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FRICOURT WON BY THE BRITISH; 9.500 CAPTIVES

Ittacks Gain Important Points for the Allied Armies.

PERONNE IN DANGER.

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

British and French continue to gains in great offensive in dis-

lin reports allies lost fifteen during battles in air. ne continue their pains west mea, in Galicia, and check

reports that Italians have at several points against

IONDON, July 2.—The second day great allied offensive in the gains for the armies of both and France.

The British have captured the town three miles east of Albert. arrison, which had been cut cements by the circling tof the British yesterday,

GAINS MADE BY FRENCH.

rise, situated on the south bank of the somme. Pressing eastward they have captured a quarry which had been trongly organized for defense by the Germans. They also have captured the aucourt wood and have penetrated he German second line at several points o the south of the river.

The French have completed the occu tion of the town of Curlu, where a ttacks have been repulsed. These were | end motor thefts. articularly fierce in the sector between ourt and La Boisselle, where mans yesterday put up the

MANY CAPTIVES TAKEN.

The total of prisoners captured dur-It he first two days of the drive thus numerated is 9,500. Of these, 3500 fell into the hands of the British and more than 6,000 were taken by

The amount of supplies taken was age, but it is impossible to estimate te value at this time. The official reort issued in Berlin today admitted that the Germans were forced to leave behind in the first trenches "material which could not be removed" when bey retired. This, of course, included lost if not all of their heavy guns.

TAKE POSITIONS STRONGER. for of the activity today was for arpose of "consolidating" the won yesterday. This conof cleaning out the small Ger which occupied detached overlooked in the greater fight sterday,, the capture or killing ons in the towns surround ligging of new trenches or reof captured German

the Somme, where the French rmies make contact, various rest tactical value have been allied struggle is to extend over the rolling plateau, 300 to igh, around Albert.

to defend the highroad from me and Peronne, and no of the main arteries of the

sh public still displays the nthusiasm, determination , fully understanding that egainst the depth, strength,

and the bringing up of heavy Ten Boys Taken.

THE SUPREME TEST



POLICEMAN SHOT

Two Escape with Cudahy Motor After Speed Pursuit by Cycle Man.

Automobile thieves wrote a swift chap ter in criminology yesterday, when they ew Germans held out after the drive shot a policeman, and also when ten of their guild were taken up in a crusade to

> Motorcycle Policeman Devilla Brooker of Evanston was shot when attempting to halt a pair of young thieves who had stolen a new car from Edward Cudahy in Lake Forest. Brookes' wound was found to be slight, though he had escaped death by a mere squeak.

Mr. Cudahy was attending church in Lake Forest when his car was stolen. It had just been delivered to him and was without a license number. When he left the church he discovered his loss.

Notify Police Stations.

The Lake Forest police notified all police stations along the north shore, and Brookes was sent out from the Evanston station. Brookes rode north along Sheridan road to a point where most autoists must pass and there came upon two young men in the unlicensed car. He called upon them to stop, but they ignored his com and. The policeman rode alongside and they tried to crowd him into the curb. Then they opened up and ran sixty-five miles an hour through Evanston, accord ing to Brookes, who followed.

Presently Brookes reached for his re olver, and the youth riding with the triver of the stolen car also drew a revolver and began firing. Brookes kept up the pursuit into Chicago, when the stolen car escaped in the mase of streets off Western avenue. Then he returned to the olice station to find himself wounded. Last night the stolen Cudahy car was found south of Devon avenue by Lyman ndrews, a messenger boy of Lake Forest, who was in Chicago on an errane He reported the discovery to the Cudahy

Ten men and boys in the West Chicago venue police district were rounded up Saturday night and four more arrests are expected in the effort to stop thefti biles. Joseph Martysaney, 16 years old, of 1929 West Superior street nas confessed and partly implicate Francis McGee, 16 years old, living near Crawford and Park avenues. The first outh said they have stolen five auto-

Two of the cars were sto W. Ball in front of the Chicago Athle association and from E. R. Betcher, 8568

THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, JULY 2, 1918.

Monday, except cool-er in extreme north-east portion; Tues-day partly cloudy and probably unset-

rally fair and co

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

Maximum, noon 92

cipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .18 inch.

Wind, N. W.: maximum velocity, 30 mile hour at 4:25 p. m. For official weather report see page 16.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

MONITORS AID IN ATTACK **UPON GERMAN TRENCHES?**

Sombardment Heard by People Zeeland Frontier Believed to Be from Ship's Guns.

LONDON, July 8, 8:80 a. m.-A dis

Seeland frontier heard the sound of ships' guns. It is believed that monit took part in the bombardment of Ger man trenches near the coast in the neigh orhood of Lombardayde and Nieuport.

RUSH FOR THE LAKE BREEZES All Vessels Out of Chicago Carry Capacity Loads of Fourth Excursionists.

wn as a haven for those who seek hollday recreation and rest at any of the pany nearby cottages and beach res and have been doing so since last Fre

Corporal F. E. Cooks Turns Up Prisoner at Juares After Wander ing Foodless Four Days.

El Paso, Tex., July 2.—Another survivo of the Carrigal fight was located today. Juares this afternoon.

After escaping from the fight at Carwith a broken right arm, for four days, lived several more on the hospitality of Mexican ranchers, and then pushed out captured at a water hole.

Corporal Cooke added his statem that of other survivors that the Mexi-

He also quoted Capt. Boyd as saying just before the commander gave orders

general has given orders tha there is only one way for us to go and that is to the north. My orders are to go to Villa Ahumada, to the east, and

The return of Cooke reduces the num ber of American dead at Carrisal

LANDLORD'S THREAT HELD CAUSE OF WIFE'S SUICIDE

Rusband Says Head of Roomin Child's Clamor.

A threat of their landlord to make the rear old son made less noise was given by Jacob Berman as the reason for the suicide of his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Berms

ski he had been out of work for seven onthe and they had been forced to give p their home on the northwest side and take a room at the home of Samuel Joseph. at 1847 North Rockwell street. he found the bathroom door locked and ound his wife's body. She had shashed

or throat with a rasor, which lay near by the noise made by the child, but said he did not think this had any conne

ROBBED LEAVING MEXICO.

Tell of Being Lined Up on Ship by Carranna Soldiers and

nd reaches its climax July & will break cattle ranch in the state of Pueblo, said he was relieved of \$18,961.

OF FIGHT AT CARRIZAL Sanborn to Take Regiment on Forty Mile Test Hike THROUGHOUT U.S.

BULLETIN. San Antonio, Tex., July 2.-Foster, commanding the First rizal, Cooke said, he wandered foodless, before midnight. He accompa-

nied Col. Moriarty and the other regimental officers of the Sevalone for the American base, only to be enth infantry. The Seventh's troop train was made up in three sections. Owing to the lateness of the hour of arrival the men

slept in the Pullmans tonight. BY SIDNEY WILLIS.

San Antonio, Tex., July 2.-[Special.] A test of the First Illinois infantry's mettle will be made within a few day when Col. J. B. Sanborn starts a forty mile march to Santa Ysobel to the north of San Antonio. The men will move in heavy marching order, with full forty-

five pound kit. "I intend to cover the forty miles we days," said Col. Sanborn. "The men have hardened and are in fine shape. I am sure we can make the hike without

Col. Sanborn had intended to begin the march tomorrow, but owing to a delay ly complete, he was forced to defer interprise a few days. That Col. Sanborn is permitted to make the bike is n indication that there is no immine of Illinois troops being sent to the border. Within a few days also the rigemen xpects to hear from the war departme rning officers and men disqui by the muster medical examination, but who nevertheless came to San Anto and who will waive all pension right

Gale Sweeps Up. A gale that made up its mind all of den struck Camp Chicago this after noon and gave it a severe half hour maul juarter of a mile down the road and the shine almost blown from the colonel

It came at the end of the day of pare noiac behavior on the part of the weather All forencon the sun poured from a cop-REFUGEES AT PHILADELPHIA: per sky. Shortly after dinner a funne haped eyelone cloud touching the eart and extending skyward was seen amon the foothills several miles distant. The like sunlight on a rapid. Then the black cloud came up from the east compact and dearly defined with the blue all around

A bolt of wind staggered the camp. Dog Tents Blown Away. ents of the Second regiment, which made mp today, were lifted and thrown across for back home. A letter which

for good. Camp stools wer overturned,

MEXICAN PLOTS

Trains and Destroy Property

in Many States.

Brownsville, Tex., July 2 .- [Special.]-

United States to cause the destruction

of American property and probably loss

The plot is said to have had its inc

tion in Brownsville, a local Mexicar

lawyer who recently moved across the

river at the request of the committee of

Ramifications of the plot extended

the plains of Kansas and Iowa, where are

employed thousands of Mexicans as sec-

by employment agencies on the border

tion and harvest hands, shipped up north

Meant to Blow Up Troop Trains.

Among other things, troop trains were

to be blown up wherever feasible an

arrangements for the wrecking of sixteen

regular mail trains on the International

Frisco, Missouri Pacific, Kansas City.

& Quincy, and the Kansas branch of

the Union Pacific railroads had been

Even Extended to New York?

under surveillance, and the moment

Twenty-five hundred Mexicans in the

of them makes a doubtful move he will

be arrested and immediately deported.

It is even stated that the plot extended

New York City, against public of

ACTION ON THE SEA?

GERMANS PREPARING FOR

apers within the last few days the Ger

naval scheme in the Baltic. There has

been energetic activity to get all the war

A second squadron of the high seas fie

great offensive of Field Marshal von Hir

nburg to lighten the Russian pressu

mans have been preparing for som

Port of Riga.

battle ready for action.

on the Austrian front.

It is stated that the main

Mexico & Southern, Chicago, Burlingto

general plot of Mexican agents in the

stationery, newspapers, hats and light Planned to Blow Up Troop A little rain accompanied the blow, but Illinois brigade, arrived here just not enough to wet the camp. The performance stopped without any more warning than it opened, and within fifteen minsigned to look over the matter and see that the stuff was returned to its proper

Second Puts Up Tents.

Although the thermometer stood at 101 degrees, the Second infantry added its of life in all parts of the Union has been division of dog tents to the maneuver grounds where all Illinois infantry i department of justice. being concentrated After a night on the train the n

narched out three and a half miles to the encampment and put to work making couse. Within two hours they had their citizens being alleged to have been the dog tents up, drain ditches dug, and were chief conspirator. States army quartermaster's department Col. J. J. Garrity was unable to say what additional equipment the regiment requires, but among the most important

Col. Garrity Delighted. "I am delighted with the grounds and facilities," said Col. Garrity. "I think

the opportunity for the Illinois militia to camp here was a piece of good luck, and I believe the regiments will develop rap-

tention of the hospital corps today in the two regiments. One man of the First is being treated for stomach trouble and one man of the Second fainted after maching the maneuver grounds, The First was the only regiment wh eld religious services this evening. Fully e-fourths of the men attended

Supply Box His Pulpit. Capt. Irving Goff McCann, regimer n, occupied the top of a big supply box as his pulpit. An excellent service of religious music was furnished by the

band. Capt. McCann spoke of the rela-

ions of religious and ethical discipline to the business of being a good soldier Gen. Frederick Funston today said that here had been no change in the mobiliza tion plans, and that in all likelihood the two divisions will be held here until war actually has been declared and an offen nd defense have developed.

Mothers Write Captains.

The company captains are the res them come letters from the mothers the boys, saying. " Don't let Sam," and See that Sam," etc.

The San Antonio Am these letters. Most of them start with the promise that San Antonio is a plague community of pine board shack and adobe, and come to the the citizens make a mint julep siesta of the days and turn the nights over to dev-

TEXAS RAIDED AGAIN; WILSON HOLDS PEACE

U. S. Troops Sent Across **Border in Pursuit of** Nine Bandits.

STILL TRIES PARLEYS.

MEXICAN CRISIS TOLD · IN NUTSHELL

Two troops of Eighth cavalry cross into Mexico at Fort Hancock, Tex., after new raid by bandits. After two trips the troops returned

tional guardsmen swarm through El

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING Washington, D. C., July 2.—Special.] American soil President Wilson indieated tonight that his patience with Carranza has not been exhausted entirely. He still hopes to be able to bring the first

The president remarked to one of his advisers in discussing the latest developments on the border that he would not the de facto government unless Carranza should order all Americans shot on sight. The president said there certainly would be no war unless Carranza should commence hostilities on a comprehensive

MAKE FUTILE PURSUIT.

An ineffectual attempt was made to pursue the bandits who crossed the Rio Grande yesterday near Fort Hancock. Today a larger American force was gathered and authority obtained to pursue the maranders into Mexico. If the third punitive expedition penetrates more than en miles into Mexico it will face an overwhelming saperior Carranza garrison It is possible that the expedition will clash with the Carranza forces as did

the Boyd command at Carrizal. Confirmation of the fact that American troops had been sent into Mexico in pursuit of the latest band of raiders was received at the war department tonight. The raiders are thought to be located at the

The territory is small and it was expected that the American expedition would be back on American soil within twentyfour hours, according to the war departnent announcement.

WAIT WORD FROM COLUMN. San Antonio, Tex., July 2.-Capt. La roy Eltings with two troops of the Eighth cavalry today searched the country on the Mexican side of the river, opposite Fort Hancock, Tex., for bandits who yesterday fied back into Mexico after raiding

the American side. The quest was futile, however, the troops returning late tonight without having caught sight of the marauders. Capt. Eltinge crossed the Rio Grande picked up the trail, and followed it a short distance, but found that it led him back towards the river at a point lowe

RECROSSES RIVER TWICE

He was unable to discover an indication Squadron Likely to Operate in the by that time as to the location of the ban-Baltic in Attack on the Russia dits, and recrossed to the American side. Early today he led his two troops back into Mexico, but reported that unless he found some tangible evidence on which LONDON, July 8, 3 a. m .- The Cope hagen correspondent of the Daily News says that according to Swedish newsto base the pursuit he would return late today or tonight.

> officers here that the chances for locating the bandits were slight. The best in formation obtainable indicated there were only eight Mexicans in the raiding party pattle yesterday from a ranch fifty-fou miles southeast of El Paso.

Lieut. Hardy with only part of on troop followed their trail to a point where ended at the river and Capt. Eltinge German naval forces in the Baltic will troops from El Paso to make an inv

HAIR-TRIGGER TENSION.

Atl officers commanding the troops along the 1,700 miles of border have been cautioned to avoid clashes with the Mexican troops that face them, but the recu rence of such incidents as that at Nogales has caused staff officers to fear that some thing may occur at any time that may serve as the basis for further complicat-

ing a situation already bad. Eight American consular officers, who have been removed from their posts in Mexico and who are being held here by the state department, have sent messages nto their districts urging all Americans to leave the country. They acted under orders from the state department.

Sentries Exchange Shots. Nogales, Ariz., July 2.-Nogales was aroused early today by a fusillade of shots next stop-a stop that is expected to last just west of the town, but after five minutes, the firing, which was an exchange of shots between members of the Car ranza garrison in Nogales, Sonora, and an American sentry post, came to an end.

There were no casualties. It is supposed bere that the shooting was the outcome of a celebration in the Mexican town last night in which a large quantity of liquor

With the arrival of the California field

The total of Carrancista fighting men Mayo Indians, seasoned soldiers and citi- troopers believe anything-or nothing. zens in training, is reported to be about 19,000. These are exclusive of the forces south of Douglas and around Cananea.

Mexico to Give Up Silver. Chihuahua City, July 2.-Gen. Carranza today gave orders for the release of 75 per cent of the 200,000 ounces of silver ullion recently seized by troops of the de facto government from the Alvarado Mining and Milling company of Parral, a corporation controlled by Americans. Gen. Jacinto Trevino transmitted the orders to Gen. Luis Herrera, comman lant at Parral. The remainder of the silver is being held, according to dispatches, as security for taxes.

MEXICANS PLEASED WITH WILSON'S NEW YORK SPEECH

Also Gratified at Report That American Troops Across Border Are Proceeding Northward.

Mexico City. July 2.-President Wilson's speech before the New York Press club has made a deep impression here and is the subject of general comment. The papers print in large type the statement of the president that the American people do not want war and that he is not the glory, moccasins, elk's tooth necklaces, ervant of those who desire to increase their property in Mexico.

Another item which is given a prominent place in the press is a dispatch from El Paso stating that the liberation of the American troopers taken prisoner at Carrizal has caused a good impression in the acres green with a strange plant about United States and a more sympathetic feeling toward the people and govern-

ment of Mexico. steadily retreating northward and that the places which they have abandoned are being occupied by the Constitutionalist troops also have been widely printed

According to travelers arriving from white and purple blooms." the state of Guerrero, the Constitutional important places in that state, which has been a hotbed of brigandage for years.

MEXICO FACING HUNGER IF U. S. ESTABLISH BLOCKADE.

Carranza Would Be Unable to Feed His Troops Longer Than Three Months-Army of 120,000.

Eagle Pass, Tex., July 2.-Curtailmen of traffic between the United States and Mex. o, due to the present situation, al- of the antebellum period? ready is causing the pinch of hunger affairs expressed the opinion that Gen. 15 cent cigars. Carranza would be unable to feed his troops longer than three months should had boiled eggs, fried bacon, bread and the United States blockade the ports coffee. At the noonday meal they had and stop food shipments across the bor-

In six months, these men say, the entire country would be in a state of famine. According to estimates said to be conservative, the three main Mexican comders have upwards of 120,000 men under arms. Gen. Pablo Gonzales is said to have 40,000 men, Gen. Obregon 50,000, and Gen. Jacinto Trevino 30,000. These certain proportion of camp followers.

Talks on Randolph Street Market. The development of the Randolph street mar-lect will be discussed by Ald. W. J. Healy and Carl T. Murray at an entertainment given by



terest from the 1st.

Fort Dearborn Trust

and Savings Bank

FIRST CAVALRY **NEARING BORDER:** DUE TOMORROW

Headquarters Car Speculates on Brownsville-City or Adobe Colony?

BY WALTER NOBLE BURNS. Dallas, Tex., July 2.-[Special.] -The First Illinois cavalry, Col. Milton J. Foreman commanding, awoke a little north of Muskogee, Okla. Brownsville will be the anywhere from five months to a year. The regiment will arrive there Tuesday morning.

Interest in Brownsville is at fever neatsomething like the weather. But nobody on the train that is carrying the first sertion of the regiment knows anything about Brownsville. There are no reference books aboard. Brownsville is an adobe village of 600 people. It is a ci'y of artillery, the force here will total 3,000 25,000. It is on a bay that opens into the Gulf of Mexico. It is fifteen miles in and, and the Rie Grande is onry a half mile in western Sonora, including Yaqui and wide. The information is various. The Brownsville, 'says Col. Foreman with an air of one who pronounces the last

word, " is the southernmost town in continental United tSates. " How about Key West?" pipes in Capt. A. E. McEvers, regimental quartermas-

One on the Captain. Brownsville," returns the colone frowning heavily, "is five and a half inches farther south than Key West. Con-

sult your map, Capt. McEvers. I am surprised at you!" The troopers awoke at dawn. The toottoot of the locomotive sounded reveille. Timbered Oklahoma hills were etched in black masses against the red eastern sky. The sun was rolling up as the train pulled into Muskogec. hTe regiment registered surprise. Here was a big up to date city 40,000 inhabitants. A native in a black slouch hat flared up indignantly, it had 45,000, he said. White sombrero and black slouch hats were almost at fisticuffs when the train drew out. Foolish fellows: What's a difference of 5,000 in Oklahoma

country estimates? Famine in Red Men.

In the run across Oklahoma they expected to see the noble red man in all his eagle feathers, and all. They kept their eyes peeled, but saw only two and a half Indians from the Kansas line to the Texas

border. One was a papoose. South of Muskogee the troopers began to see sandwiched among the cornfields foot high looking like a cross between a sunflower and a navy bean. There was speculation as to what it was. After much Stories that the American forces are discussion it was decided it must be the well beloved frijole or Mexican bean. People in these parts must be fond of beans, thought the Illinois boys.

"Why, that's cotton," said a railroad man. "A month from now those cotton fields will look like flower gardens with

At noon the train crossed Red river into Texas. Denison gave the boys a ousing welcome. Thousands were at the depot. Barrels of ice cold lemonade were on tap on the depot platform and pretty | railroad is handling all troop trains bound girls distributed stamped picture post- for the Mexican border. In marked concards among the troopers to send home. trast to what happened in connection Denison, a town of much wealth, has with the railroads that brought the regipopulation of 15,000, and is at the edge ment from Chicago and Springfield, the of the "black waxy belt "-the richest Western road is carrying the troops southland in Texas. Across broad levels of ward with facility and on schedule time. cotton and corn lands one saw little farm | Every department of the road is being uses here and there, and where, one wondered, were the old plantation homes

"There ain't none," volunteered throughout the southern republic, ac- Texan. " Texas has become a state where cording to late arrivals from Mexico, who the farmers don't farm. They rent out their land and live in towns and smoke

> At breakfast this morning the soldiers roast beef, boiled potatoes, sliced toma

Singing is one of the nightly pastimes in the officers' car. The leaders of this lusty choir are Capts. Albert E. McEvers, Walter Rosenfield, Joseph W. Mattes and John D. Waite. Some of the rousing songs ATAKA MAR

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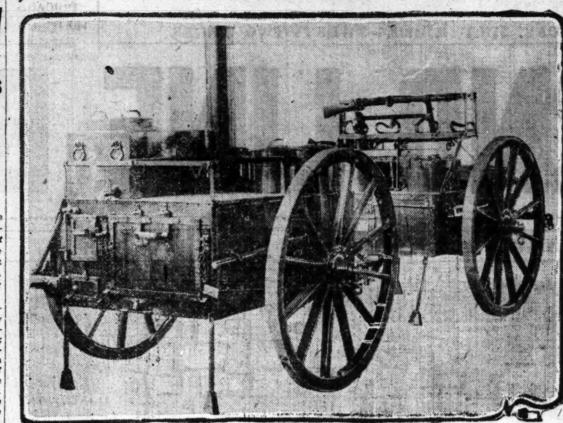
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with which they threaten to lift the ca-

I'm a Bold, Bad Man and a Des

The Hardy Mountaineer. Young Antonio.

Darby Town. Then there is a take-off on all the officers' headquarters' corps, composed by Capt. Rosenfield and sung to the tune of The Booby Hatch." Col. Foreman joins nl singing that touching ballad which embalms the sorrows of that heroic adventurer who, bound for "the wild Missouri," lost the sweetheart he had courted seven years because he was "a cavalry soldier drinkin' gin and chawin' ter-

All Studying Spanish.

Every other soldier has a Spanish book and proposes to come back home a Spanish scholar. They are drilling especially on two phrases-" Yo tengo sed" (I an thirsty) and " Adonde esta una cautina? (Where is a thirst parlor?) There is not a drop to drink on the train stronger than

A telegram at Denison brought the news that the second section, under Maj. R. R. McCormick, is five hours behind the first section, and the third section, under Lieut Col. Whigham, is an hour behind the

The whistle of the locomotive just blew

CHARGE INTO LAKE.

Dennison, Tex., July 2.-[Special.]-Somewhere in Oklahoma "-twenty-two miles south of Muskogee to be exactmen of the First cavalry, traveling of the second section, under Maj. R. R. Mc Cormick, today made their first desperate charge. With yells that would have struck terror deep into the hearts of the Mexicans the cavalrymen descended from the coaches and charged into a small lake adjoining the railroad and took a swim y storm, although there wasn't muc

manding officers down to the newest 'rookie." took the plunge. Possibility of the cavalrymen getting the plunge was due to the efficiency of the exerted for the comfort of the troops.

The second section was delayed four hours by a broken coupling, which bardly can be charged to the road. Towns along the line to the border dis play great patriotic enthusiasm over the

passage of the cavalrymen through them. Every man in the squadron is in the best of health.				
OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS	a I			

FIELD KITCHENS GO TO FOREMAN

Battery C Also Sent Hot Money Raised Will Be Given Food, Cold Water, and Portable Cookers.

Four large portable field kitchens of a ype now being used by the armies in Europe are on their way to the Mexican order for the use of Col. Milton J oreman's First cavalry and Battery (of the Second battalion, field artillery Capt. Roy B. Staver, commanding.

The three kitchens for the use of the first cavalry were obtained through the forts of Maj. R. R. McCormics. Downtate business men and bankers have een asked to bear the financial burden of furnishing the troops with this equip ment. They have not yet been supplied the regular army.

Cook on the March.

The kitchens are capable of roasting nd boiling while on the march, and follow the column wherever sent, servng, without waiting, hot foods as well as cold sterilized water from fireless oker cans. The machine is in two sections connected by a steel perch and

During government tests recently de, one kitchen roasted, cooked vegtables and made coffee while traveling sufficient amounts to serve 260 men, sing two-thirds of the total capacity. howed that breakfast could be cooked he evening before, placed in the cooker ng the next morning.

Supply Firing Trenches.

The section containing the fireless cockportable stove and can be taken on their ly for the affair. Posters announcing limber under cover of darkness to the it are being distributed throughout the firing line, where the men may be serve. | city. with their next day's food hot. This Bros., the Hub, Hillman's, Maurice L. does away with fires or smoke, which Rothschild's, A. G. Spalding & Bros. would give their location to the enemy Cold, sterilized water also can be delivered to the men in the first trenches for

WOMEN TO MEET IN ARMORY.

Permission to use the First infantry's mory at Michigan avenue and Sixteenth treet for meetings of the ladies' auxiliary the regiment has been granted by Col. oseph B. Sanborn, and the organization vill meet there at 2 o'clock Wednesday fternoon for the election of officers, Mrs. dward C. Racey announced yesterday. Mrs. Racey is one of the organizers of he auxiliary. Wives, mothers, sisters and friends of the members of the First insomnia, mental exhaustion and lassi he First."

MASONS BOOST **GROTTO BENEFIT**

to Dependent Families of Militiamen.

Every Masonic body in Chicago i boosting for the concert and exhibition drill to be given at the Cubs' baseball park next Sunday evening for the benefit of THE TRIBUNE's soldiers' fund by the Aryan grotto's band, chorus, and drill

Harry W. Ordway, secretary of the Aryan grotto, said proof of the interest aroused concerning the affair is shown by the large number of inquiries he has

Remember Spanish War. "The Spanish-American war," he said,

worked hardships on any number of Chicago families whose breadwinner had gone to the front, and we should see to t that the families of the boys who have responded to the call at this time do not suffer. We have any number of our members at the border, and should any of their families need assistance we will try A large number of visitors from the to take care of them.

"But it is the families of those who haven't anybody to look after them during the absence of their provider that should get some attention. I remember that Mrs. George M. Moulton-the wife of Gen. George M. Moulton, who recently went to her reward-and a number of her friends did a great deal to assist the families of the Chicago soldiers at that time, and it was her work that inspired Aryan grotto in offering its services for this co

Drill Corps Works Hard. The drill corps has been drilling night-

Lyon & Healy and Rothschild's. It is expected nearly \$8,000 will be raised fo the fund.

While THE TRIBUNE has decided to turn all the money it receives over to the American Red Cross association in order to centralize the work, all the moneys so turned over will be used for called to the colors.

Russian Peasants Benefit. PETROGRAD, July 2, via London.—Th peasants the same civil rights as are given other classes of the population.

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Norfolk or pinch back models, tailored to perfection from durable fabrics in neat patterns; sizes for boys of

7 to 18 years; at \$5.

THIRD, FOURTH REGIMENTS OFF TO SAN ANTONIO

Col. Greene of Aurora Left Behind, Disqualified Because of Eye.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Springfield, Ill., July 2.-[Special.]-Iwo additional regiments from Illinois

While the Fourth regiment was scheduled to leave Camp Dunne first, the Third infantry was first to get away. The train equipment for the Third was elivered to Camp Dunne at 7 o'clock onight and the soldiers were soon aboard and on their way to the border. The Fourth followed a few hours later. A shortage of coaches in which to trans ort the Fourth made necessary the change of plans which sent the Third

Leave Colonel Behind. When the Third departed, Col. Charles

I. Greene of Aurora was left behind on

ecount of a defective left eye. Col. reene was succeeded in command by Adit. Gen. Dickson has petitioned the war department for a waiver for Col. Greene. Col. Greene is a veteran of the Spanish war and has been connected with the national guard for twenty-five years. Twenty-two men of Companies H and B of Rockford in Third were disqualified in the final medical examination. Among them is J. W. Sadley, first lieutenant of Company H, a member of the national guard for eleven years. George Hodge, a Culver Military academy student, sec and lieutenant of Company K, must surthe company as a noncommissioned of-

Mat. Louis F. Strawn of Pontiac, of the First battalion, Third regiment, also indication of treachery, with the fact that was rejected, as was First Lieut. John American artillery has been sent with L. Carroll, adjutant of the Second battalion, Third regiment. His place was taken by Capt. Charles L. Gapen of Ottawa, inspector of rifle practice.

Only Eighth Remains.

With the departure of the Third and Fourth regiments, only the Eighth infantry, commanded by Col. Franklin A. Denison, remains. This command expects to entrain late tomorrow night or the Mexicans. Tuesday morning. The Eighth infantry was given the physical test today, and derstand is why there should be war it is estimated that about 10 per cent of the men failed to pass. This percentage, regular army officers declare, is the largest of any command offered to the federal government by Illinois.

uthern portion of the state spent the day at Camp Dunne, as guests of Col. The Third infantry band gave a concert late in the afternoon in front of general headquarters. Battery A of Danville, assigned to the

First battalion of field artillery, has not erto solid delegation. There was much been formally accepted by the war department. The order is expected to be of the Mexicans, who spoke English, finalreceived tomorrow, when the battery will be mustered into the a ouis Dougherty, U. S. A.

The First and Second battalions of field while. It would mean the crushing of the artillery expect to entrain Tuesday morning for El Paso. This plan may be delayed, however, if the Danville battery is ple. It would mean that eventually we not taken in by that time and the officers | would revert to the place where the la are anxious to send the two battalions boring people of Mexico would have no

MEXICAN PEACE ENVOYS IN U.S.

Declare Our Taking Artillery Below Border Rouses Fears of the Peons.

DENY NEED OF WAR.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., July 2 .- [Special.]-No word reached Washington today from Mexico City as to the reply of Gen. Carranza either to the president's ultimatum which was dispatched a week ago or to the 6,000 word Lansing warning of June 21. American artillery seems to be the big stumbling block just now in the way of the Third and the Fourth, commanded by an understanding between the American Col. Edward J. Lang of Paris, are en route and Mexican people. The reason is that the Mexicans cannot understand why it should be necessary for the American punitive expedition, which is in Mexico for the avowed purpose of chasing ban dits, to take artillery with it.

Machine guns the Mexicans understand But artillery? Never. Labor Men Give Reasons.

This explanation of the reason Mexicans believe the punitive expedition is in Mexico for other than the announced purpose was given by five labor leaders rom Mexico in an interview today. The five men were Louis M. Morones, Salvador Gonzalo Garcia, Dr. Abtl, Col. Ed. mund Martinez, and Carlos Loveira, who have come to Washington for a confer nce with American labor leaders in the hope of averting a possible war between

the United States and Mexico. The Mexicans gave a long list of reaentertain distrust for the people of america and which caused them to believe that all Americans are treacher Among these were the Mexican war of 1848; the attitude of the American pres in the revolution against Diaz; the actions of Henry Lane Wilson as the American ambassador to Mexico just preceding the murder of Madero and the ascendency of the Huerta government: the massin render his commission because he is of forces on the Mexican border, and the under 21 years of age. He will remain in rumors that American military railroad are to be built in Mexico.

But none of these things compared, in the estimation of the Mexicans, as an the Pershing expedition.

"You didn't use artillery to catch the James boys, did you?" the Mexicans asked. "You didn't send an army of 15,000 men after them? Then, why do you send heavy artillery to catch the band Villa?" As the interpreter propounded this

question and no one had an answer ready broad smile spread over the faces o Another thing the Mexicans cannot un-

at all. "Nobody wants war in our country." they said. " No one in this country seem to want war. Then, why should there be war?"

What It Means to Mexico. The five Mexicans answered all the uestions of about fifteen reporters with perfect unanimity until some one asked what a war with the United States would mean to the Mexicans. At this point discord broke out in the ranks of the hithgesticulating and talking in Spanish. One

dexico would mean that Mexico would be occupied after a-little revolution which carries all the ideals and the hopes of the Mexican laboring peo more rights than they had under Diaz."

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Take Up Patrol Duties.

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS.

Massachusetts militiamen, 4,500 strong, have been arriving here for the last twen-

four hours and tackling the comparahips before them with an eager-

Off Again, On Again. all. I am glad we have reached disman, as he stretched his legs and light of the five long cramped up days

the hurried order to get back into

HERE ARE OFFICERS OF NEW REGIMENTS IN REGULAR ARMY

Gen. George Bell Jr. and his aids checking troopers as they cross the line. The soldier in foreground is wearing a blanket for trousers taken from

the prison at Chihuahua City.

cers to the new regiments of the regular army that are to be organized in the southern department. All officers have been ordered to report to their regimental commanders at their stations. Following are the regimental con

ers and majors assigned: Eighth field artillery, Fort Bliss, Tex.—Col. E. F. McGlachlin Jr., Lieut. Col. H. G. Bishop, Maj. W. McKlaustdin Thirty-fourth infantry, El Paso-Col. C. E. Deutler, Lieut. Col. P. A. Wolf Majora C. F. Armistead, T. M. Anderson

Thirty-fifth infantry, Douglas-Col. J. H. Frier, Lieut. Col. H. L. Jack-son, Majors Jens Bugge, A. T. Smith, and

Thirty-sixth infantry, Brownsville-Col. A. L. Parmerter, Lieut. Col. W. R. Sample, Majors H. B. Fiske, J. V. Heidt, and I. A. Roche. suged to sea level entered into combat Seventh field artillery, Fort Sam today with blistering days of a frontier Houston-Col. S. D. Sturgis, Lieut. Col. D. E. Aultman, Majors H. L. Newsun and that glody feeling that comes

with sudden change of an altitude ap- bold, and F. H. Gallup. Seventh cavalry, Fort Blue Col. Willard A. Holbrook, Lieut. Col. James J. Hornbrook, Majors Claude B. Sweezey. Seorge Vidmer, Hugh D. Berkeley, and

Sixteenth cavelry, Fort Sam Hous-ton—Col. William S. Scott, Lieut. Col. Edward Anderson, Majors George W. Moses, George W. Kirkpatrick, and Pow-

Some of the troop trains that carried to khakt clad thousands did not s'op at Upon their arrival they received for military orders which son't them.

canvas city that is called " Camp John J.

Sizzling, Shadeless Plain. It is located on a stony mesa in the shadow of Mount Franklin. Its hard surface is covered with inviting beds of Spanish dagger, spiny yacca, and other forms of cactus growth. Gangs of Mexican laborers have been working for a week now digging drains and laying the

of real soldiering when he water pipes for each company street.

"For God's sake, where are the trees?"

He did so wonderingly, but said a Boston drug store clerk, as he and pustion, and within an hour he state ware first Massachusetts light his battery of First Massachusetts light field artillery detrained near the camp. With Douglas, Ariz., as their although none but the region and inquired where the nearest ice water was located.

Fort Bliss and northeast of the a section which the real estate have called "Morningside," a part ment, and numbering over a thousand ment. Massachusetts regiments pi'ched men, reached hers under command of lents that comprise the budding Col. John H. Sherburne. They brought

twenty-four three inch field guns and horses for one battery. The guards were on the road for five days.

They rode in old, weather beaten day coaches that carried in scaling gold letters the name "Boston and Maine."

These old specimens of rolling stock, now creaking through their first journey west "speciment are Harvard graduates, and one battery. Battery A. is composed allow the had employed a corps of local lery regiment are Harvard graduates, and one battery. Battery A. is composed allow the had employed a corps of local lery regiment are Harvard graduates, and one battery. Battery A. is composed allow the had employed a corps of local undertakers to go to Carrizal to bring most entirely of men from that school. It is the blue stocking battery of Massathra and the local upon Carranza." "Wanted: A Lady Cook." and "Mr. Villa, we're commer Harvard full back; Sam Winslow, alvaro Obregon, Mexican minister of war.

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Members of Tenth cavatry enjoying a feast of watermelon at Fort Bliss after being saved by Uncle Sam from

Winslow: John F. J. Herbert, managing children of the Worcester Post; and Harland Holdane, former half mile champion Business Section of Pharr, Head-

and Olympic team member.

The Ninth and Fifth regiments, infantry from the same state, pitched the ents on the outskirts of Camp Cotton earer the city, and so located that to night, when the guardsmen take up their walking along the very border line which they have been sent here to protect.

He Knew His Colonel. Who's your colonel?" I asked one the guardsmen from the Ninth who

"Col. Logan is a police judge in Boston. The guardsmen alighted at a point which, after much discussion, they swore was

"I ought to know," said the nine nonths man. "Lord knows I have dug nough holes in it today." through with only five cases that called for medical attention. They were jammed fingers and small cuts. While the train was going forty miles an hour west of St. Louis one physcian operated on one of the guardsmen and removed his tonsils Gen. George Bell Jr. announced today

Business Section of Pharr, Head-

Tenth cavalry troopers on their triumphal march across the international bridge from Juorez to El Paso. The soldier on the right was stripped of his

quarters of New York Militia, Third Brigade, Wiped Out. Brownsville, Tex., July 2-The business section of Pharr, headquarters for tional guard, was almost wiped out by fire, starting at 2:30 this morning. Re-

ports that the fire was of incendiary ori-Woman's Death Laid to Alcohol. ZERO IN NAMES

But What We Started to Say Was That Gen. de la O, Zapatista Adherent, Has Been Badly Wounded.

gin are being investigated. The loss was stitutionalist forces under Gen. Sidronio

canal swimming hole to the camp.

"Col. Edward L. Logan," replied one of the men on the running board. "I know the name well enough. He gave men inhe months once."

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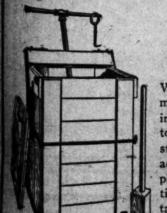
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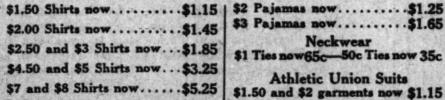
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Attacks on German Lines Win **Important Points for Armies** of Britain and France.

(Continued from first page.)

rifices and possible setbacks must be pr

Many regrets are heard that Kitchene had not lived to see the results of his work. This is the first great battle in which the military legions he created are being put to the test.

Kitchener's armies have virtually re placed the first small expeditionary force sent out under Field Marshal French which had to sustain the earlier battles

All Allies Work Together.

It is also the first time that a great of fensive has been carried out under well organized coordinated allied strategy, not on the western front alone, but over the whole field of operations, and care is felt that the allied commanders have no in-tention to risk reckless sacrifices of life for a mere spectacular advance. As one correspondent writes:

"There is no longer an attempt to plere methodical push, leading to the day when the enemy's resistance will crumble a

START OF DECISIVE FIGHT. PARIS, July 2.-The battle of the

nme, now in full progress, marks the opening of the Franco-British offensive, long expected as a critical if not the de sive stage of the war.

Early reports today show that the stente allied forces are sweeping for ward along a twenty-five mile front. The nch already have taken more that ed within the last twenty-fou nine villages, and fifty square les of French territory held until now

erly awaited in the last ten days, but exact point where the blow was to be delivered was carefully concealed. It was believed that it would be north of Arras, with Lille as the objective, but it was finally decided for strategic reasons, to execute the move south of Arras, at a pint where the piercing of the line would erate more seriously in the dislocation

How Allies Line Up.

The theater of operations for the Brit forces runs between Gommecour rth of the river Ancre, to a point just irth of the Somme, while the French at-cked on both sides of the Somme and thward toward Roye.

Thus the allied armies present a front "In the streets of the ruined village of twenty-five miles, with the British on there was furious hand to hand fighting. left for fifteen miles and the French Of the German garrison defending the on the right for ten miles.

one favorable for military operations. north of the Somme went over three lines of German trenches without a halt, stopof chalky formation. The fighting lines ban, where they put several hundred extend between a great number of small Germans to the bayonet and took prisoner

ar days was the signal for the advance nning at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morn The entente allied artillery the line and the German reserves.

Villages Heavily Fortified.

The villages which the French capture in the first sweep include Dompierre, Bed court, Bussu, and Fay, and these and the towns taken by the British-Montau ban and Mametz-were all found to have en strongly fortified by the Germans.

The allies quickly threw up strong carthworks around the villages thus taken, in order to protect them against ter attacks. It was not before night, lowever, that the Germans were able to deliver any counter attack. This was centered against the French position on outskirts of Hardecourt, and it was lased with heavy losses, ending in a lpitate retreat.

Throughout last night the French con-inued their drive, capturing the village of Curiu, of which they already had occupied the outskirts, and progressing south of the Somme between Herbecourt and

Peronne of Great Value.

The terrain overrun by the allied troops has a great strategic importance. Four of the towns captured by the French are ly seven miles west of Peronne, the lef rail highway from the German cener at Cologne to the German front in the egion of Noyon and Solssons. The Geran headquarters is at St. Quentin, renty-five miles southeast of Peronne. The speed of the advance of the entente lied troops is taken as showing that the "allied troops is taken as showing that the perfection of artillery preparations exceeded anything yet dope in the destruction of field works. Infantrymen of both allied armies leaped out of the trenches at the word of command, with cries of loy, with cheers, and with the singing of the "Marseillaise" and "Tipperary."

The concrete sheltered machine guns that had stopped the French in Artois and in the Champagne had all been demolished here, and it was chiefly man against man, with rifle and bayonet, at which

ished here, and it was chiefly man against man, with rifle and bayonet, at which atyle of fighting, the officers say, the French and British both showed superiority, rushing over the ground with such rapidity that in an hour and a half from the moment the first order was given the German first line had been carried over the largest part of the twenty-five mile. the largest part of the twenty-five mile

Troops Decked with Flowers, A correspondent at the front, in describ-ng the capture of Dompierre, says the olders of one corps, taking example rom their commander, went into battle locked with flowers.

OFFICIAL REPORTS ON HUGE BATTLE

sevillers, during the night.
In the Champagne we effected num-

front. Several of the reconnoitering

parties succeeded in penetrating the

driven back by our counter attack.

a score were brought back into our

lines and two machine guns also were

On the right bank several feeble

attacks by the enemy upon the Thiau-

mont work in which we are estab-

lished, were easily repulsed. In this

region a strong German force which

hurled itself against our first line

sustained high losses. We took six-

officers. On the front west and south

of Vaux there is great artillery ac-

GERMAN.

The great British and French

sive, in massed attack, which

had been extensively prepared for

many months past, began yesterday

tions over a front of twenty-five miles

Around Gommecourt to the region

of La Boisselle the enemy obtained no advantages worthy of mention. He

sustained, however, very heavy losses On the other hand, he was success

ful in penetrating at several points the

first line trenches of our division in

the region abutting both banks of the

Somme and was able to advance. This

division had to be withdrawn from

the heavily shelled first line trenche

into the positions arranged for check-

ing an advance from the first to th

second lines. The material in the

first line, which was immovable and

which had been rendered useless, as

is customary in such cases, was lost.

In connection with these extensive

operations there were many artillery

actions and numerous minor attack

on the adjoining front to the west and southeast of Tahure. They were

On the left bank of the Meuse at

Hill No. 304 French trench sections were captured and a French hand

grenade attack was repulsed.

To the east of the Meuse the enemy,

with the aid of strong reinforcements

repeated his attacks many times yes

terday and this morning on Froide

Terre hill, and especially against the

fortified work of Thiaumont, but was

compelled by our curtain of fire to

everywhere unsuccessful.

after strong artillery and gas prepara

likewise the Ancre brook.

tivity on both sides

out with hand grenades.

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BRITISH.

ONDON, July 2.-British general headquarters reports tonight as fol-

Heavy ighting has taken place today in the area between the Ancre and the Somme, especially about Fricourt and La Boissell Fricourt was captured by our troops bout 2 p. m. and remains in our hands, and some progress has been made east of the village.

In the neighborhood of La Bolsselle the enemy is offering stubborn resistance, but our troops are making satisfactory progress. A considerable quantity of war material has fallen into our hands, but details are no available.

On either side of the valley of the Ancre the situation is unchange The general situation may be regardthe enemy's losses shows that our first estimates were too low

FRENCH.

ARIS, July 2.-The latest official report on the fighting on the west ern front says:

North of the Somme the battie continued all day in our advantage in the region of Hardecourt and Curlu. East of this latter village. we have carried a quarry which had been powerfully organized by the

South of the Somme we have ob tained a footing in the second line of the German trenches at numero places. Between the river and Asseinto our hands and also the Merenucourt wood, further east.

The number of unwounded prisoner captured by the French soldiers durng the two days' fighting, and who have been counted, is more than 6,000, of which at least 150 were officers. Some cannon and much other material also fell into our hands. Thanks to the complete and extremely efficaci ous artillery preparation and thanks also to the clan of our infantry, our losses have been very small.

On the north Verdun front there has been no infantry action. A very vigorous bombardment has been maintained in the region of Hill No. 304 and in the Fleury and Damlour The earlier statement, telling of the

fighting last night, said: was flerce during the night. The Germans launched violent counter attacks against our new positions at the approaches to Hardecourt. Our curtains of artillery fire and infantry fire inflicted important losses upon the disorder, leaving in our hands 200 prisoners, of whom six were officers.

Pursuing our advantage upon the right bank of the river, we captured spirited fighting the village of Curlu, which we have entirely oc

South of the Somme we have main tained all the positions conquered by us yesterday and accomplished some

firers into action.

before they had time to put their quick-British carried on the fight to the sec

"In the streets of the ruined village

"Two Scotch regiments in the region

the entire staff of a regiment." GERMAN TRENCHES LEVELED. was visible to the observer before the BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, July 2.- The second day of the thened the range so as to shut off all offensive over the longest front the en-munication between the first German tente allies have attempted, and the

solidating their gains. Word came back that the destruction by artillery of the first line trench was so complete that one British battalion occupied it without the loss of a single

The Germans in their defensive tactics great offensive and the section of the in many instances left the first line line where the big push was to be made, trenches lightly held and then shelled it. For many weeks the work went on, with when occupied by the British, but the silence required on the part of all officers,

Mists Are Early Handicap.

When the attack started vesterday morning the mist in the valleys made it difficult for the infantry units to keep in touch with each other, or the gunners to follow their advance, but a brilliant

In the afternoon at 4 o'clock the vilately held by the Germans. The place British opened another artillery attack, which seemed to be churning it to dust, making it impossible for any human being most extensive action of the war for the British, finds both the British and French projectiles glinting under the sun as hun-dreds of them followed one another, like a juggler tossing shining globes into the

vortex of fire. Keep Plans Well Hidden.

Infinite care and pains had been taken



was happening to the others.

At all the messes, including the officers', he subject was barred from discussion, although all knew. The only spoker and the official orders naturally bore on he matter. Battery emplacements were structed and batteries were placed in

opposing trenches which were cleared The soldiers' and company officers only German attack launched last evening eave their trenches at a certain time Gen. Leonard Wood annous upon our positions to the northeast of with a certain objective. Before the the Woods of Avocourt, succeeded in action Gen. Sir Douglas Haig moved penetrating the advance elements of his temporary headquarters nearer the our trenches, but was completely front, where the chiefs of his staff de-On the slopes of Le Mort Homme and telephone, which carried his instrucwe effected an entirely successful coup de main. In the course of the fighting ons back to the front, while he was also in touch with French headquarters which took place in the enemy's trenches fifty Germans were killed,

Huge Show of Fireworks. the bombardment preceding attack the correspondent made a pic cresque journey, working his way for the march to a high point, and had a view of the shelling in the darkness which was probably the most terrible display of fireworks in all times. Far in the distance those flashes in quick succession are the French 75s on the hills above the Somme. Other flashe far to the north are the British field guns. Nearby the small calibers make ugly, sharp flashes from their muzzles, and the big calibers larger ones, as the missles go swishing through the night

ERLIN, July 2,-The official report and that is the barrage fire of the Ger by the general army headquarters man guns anticipating a British attack dealing with events on the west-A long, billowing glow as of phospho high explosives from the Stokes more tars sent from behind the British line on to the German trenches. Sheets and chains of man-made lightnings show trees and buildings or ruined walls in weird silhouettes. The German flare ires slowly rise with great, steady ilumination between the trenches. Gree and red and other signal lights add to their variety until the eyes ache and sen sations are numbed with the thought of the struggle that is proceeding.

> FEW MORE RECRUITS WON. Regular Army Draws Handful of Men Despite Heat and

There was little activity in recruiting resterday. At the regular army's recruiting headquarters at 505 South State street, it was said that a number of mer applied for enlistment in spite of the heat and rain. Four men made application ent to 505 South State street, Two men were accepted for the Se rovisional cavalry in the old Inter Ocean

The office of Batteries D and E in the insurance exchange was not open. First cavalry armory was open for an hour at noon, but no recruits were re-

STRAY SHOT KILLS SOLDIER Rush Wolf, Corporal in E of Sixth, I. N. G., Slain at Target Practice.

Sterling, Ill., June 2 .- [Special.]-Rus Wolf, a corporal in Company E, Sixth regiment, Illinois national guard, was killed today while his company was a target practice. A bullet glanced off the target, striking him in the head.

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out of them were limited to their FIFTY THOUSAND GUARDSMEN 700 MEN OF THIRD WAITING IN EASTERN CAMPS

> Wood Says 24,028 State Troops Are on Way South or on Border-Movement Slowing Up.

New York, July 2.-Approximately 50, osition and troops were marched up at | 000 national guardsmen from the states in the Cepartment of the east of the regular awaiting orders and equipment, Maj. It is expected, he said, that 35,000 men the end of the week. Already at the birder or on their way there are 24,028 state partments were at call and reports from troops. These men are divided by states

> slower from now on, Gen. Wood said, but York's cavalry contingent would be sent

Jeweler Found Dead. Frieberg, 66 years old, a jeweler at 5516 State street, was found dead in bed yesterday by his wife. He had been aining of heart trouble for the last few

VACCINATED IN ONE DAY

How Hospital Corps Went to Work to Inoculate Men Against Ty phoid and Smallpex.

In a letter to Mrs. C. E. Starrett from Sergt. Starrett, Hospital corps, Third Illinois infantry, the vaccinating process is described as follows: We vaccinated over half the regiment

touay-about 700 in all. The corps works lieve it is the most efficient corps here. anies with their shirts off. Two men scrubbed their arms, two dried, and two painted with lodine. There were two acting clerks, three changing needles and filling hypos for the anti-typhold injections, two opening the smallpox vaccin ing dressings. Three more took the tem peratures of the men before they reached

Tonight we are checking up and putting in orders for supplies, medicine. Tomorrow we finish the vaccinating.

She Finds Father Dead. Adolph Dittman of 2822 Barry avenue conmitted suicide Saturday night by turning of the gas in the kitchen of his home. His book was found by Mrs. Eisle Tauka, his daughte



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LONDON, July group of wounded 1 ning. An enormo the station, and the ble difficulty in obta

Red Cross vehicles flag waving people " Everything po been thought of weeks we have been every movement," said. "We were a but the artillery whi all night continued hour. Then our pu realized our momen Command Con

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STRONGER Former Chancel Cannot Other War Ends.

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Tells of Big Success Won

by Czar's Troops.

PETROGRAD, July 2-Gen. Letchit

ky's army, after intense fighting, has taken by storm the Austrian positions in

the region west of Kolomea, in Galicia

says the Russian official statement issued

tonight. The statement adds that up to

the present 2,000 prisoners have been

Desperate attacks against the Russian

ine at varous points have been repulsed

oday at the war office. although preced

ed by "guets of fire" and made by in

Text of Official Report.

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tense fighting, took by storm the

enemy positions. Up to the present

we have taken 2,000 prisoners from

the fresh troops brought to this re-

gion. The majority of them were in-

In Volhynia the enemy continues

to make desperate attacks. The of-

fensive of the Germans between the

rivers Styr and the Stokhod, in the

A series of fresh enemy attacks

southwest of Kiselin-Subilno-Kochev

were repulsed. The enemy's columns

The fugitives have been destroyed in masses, but, reinforced by reserves.

the enemy is making fresh attacks

Berlin Official Report.

BERLIN, July 2.- The official report in

Army of Gen. von Linsingen-The

attack is going forward. The num-

by seven officers and 1,410 men. At

various points enemy counter attacks

Army of Gen. Bothmer-German

and Austro-Hungarian troops stormed the hill of Vorobijowka, a height

southwest of Tarnopol, which recent-ly had been occupied by the Russians,

and took from the enemy seven offi-

cers and 891 men. Seven machine

SPAIN READY TO MEDIATE

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lots. TOON, July 3, 2 a. m.-The first of wounded from the Somme battle valks in and ved at Charing Cross station last eve-An enormous crowd assembled at n, and the police had consideraamid splendid amoulty in obtaining passage for the Cross vehicles through the cheering,

waving people. Everything possible seemed to have aght of beforehand, and for as we have been having rehearsals of evement," one of the wounded "We were all ready for the charge, the artillery which had been pounding night continued the argument for an Then our pulses quickened as we sed our moment was at hand.

curivors Tell of Great Strug-

de for Positions Held by

Germans on Somme

Command Comes at Last. A few moments later came the com and to go forward. Our fellows hopped the parapets and tore across the un en ground to where the first line of the man trenches used to be. As a matter fact, these trenches had ceased to exist.

sy were battered to bits. "What we did charge, however, and ere quickly, were our own shell holes and the German trenches. In these the Germans awaited us with mathe guns. As we approached they

Leap Down Upon Germans. of our fellows carried bombs d hurled them into the holes. But we id not finish them all in that way. There d not happen to be a bomber handy ery time a machine gun sang out from shell hole, so our lads, instead of waitfor some one with a bomb, charged

"It was a thrilling affair while it lasted. A dosen or perhaps a score of men would averge on a hole and take a leap almost multaneously. The next moment the tish and Germans, while the guns, of urse, were silent:"

PEACE MUST SEE GERMANY STRONGER-VON BUELOW

ormer Chancellor Declares Nation Cannot Otherwise Survive After War Ends.

BERLIN, via London, July 2.-Prince ow asserts that Germany must mething more than pre-war con when peace is declared in a pref ild mean a loss to Germany.

claring that Germany will have to on after the war with the bitter ed of France, England, and Russia, "This fact must dictate the form which

which Germany will find against renewed rios Venizelos was the subject of an exned new lust for revenge in the west and traordinary demonstration this mo oss the channel can only be originating with the labor unions of in its own increased power. Our enemies, to, will strengthen armaments on land and water, and we, on our part, must most this condition. We must make our salves stronger and harder to be attacked on our borders and coasts than we were the cour borders and coasts than we were the course of this way, not for the labor unions of Athens and Piræus, who were joined later by hundreds of the demobilized reservists. The manifestants surrounded the home of Venizelos and cheered until the popular idol was forced to appear upon his beloony. ing of this war, not for the his balcony. ate of striving for world supremacy, is which we have been falsely charged, ists to break up the gathering was met with formidable display of revolvers in The result of the war must not be man who cried "down with traitors"

destive, but postive. It is not a question was set upon by the crowd and his head was broken. ed, dismembered, or plundered. ist gain real securities and guaran- of political discord which are blazing both as a recompense for the un-and of trials and sufferings we have en-Saloniki stating that a number of Greek won Buelow maintains that it is paper in that city and mortally wounded int "to retain, restore, and the editor. The editor's offense is said to which Germany did not cross have been the publication of alleged revelations regarding the surrender of Fort Rupel to the Bulgarians.

BRITISH-FRENCH OFFENSIVE



1-Berlin reports that British offensive north of Ancre river in region of Gammecourt and Beaumont-Hamel failed to make any appreciable gains, after suffering heavy losses.

2-British report Germans offering stubborn resistance in the neighborhood of La Boisselle.

3-North of Somme, Paris reports all day battle in region of

ATHENS, via London, July 2.—Eleuthe-

tween Herbecourt and Assevillers

The former imperial chanceflor GREEK WORKING MEN GATHER COSTA RICA WOULD MEDIATE.

AND CHEER FOR VENIZELOS. PORT LIMON, Costa Rica, July 2—

Efforts to Disperse Crowd Brings President Wilson and Gen. Carranza the Out Revolvers Officers Wound esire of the people of Costa Rica to do all in their power to settle the differences between the United States and Mexico. Saloniki Editor, Dispatch Says.

French-made progress.

advanced miles beyond it.

reaucourt wood to the east.

4-London reports capture of

Fricourt, which had been surround-

ed but held out after British had

5-Paris reports the capture of

6-Paris reports that south of

Somme French gained footing in

second line of German trenches be-

the village of Frise and the Me-

us vote, has decided to express to

Would Receive Proposals from U. S or Mexico to Prevent War,

ready to entertain any proposal to that confidence were the intransigent Socialists.

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RUSSIANS STORM BATTLES IN AIR · ON WEST FRONT **FOES' POSITIONS**

Berlin Reports Fifteen Allied Craft Were Shot to Earth. Statement Issued in Petrograd

CITIES ARE ATTACKED.

BERLIN. July 2.-The official report is sued by the general army headquarters

The enemy's aerial service displayed great activity yesterday and today. Our squadrons gave battle at various points and inflicted upon him heavy losses. For instance, in the region of the Somme and in that of the Meuse fifteen enemy aeroplanes were shot down, eight English and three French machines falling within our lines. Lieut. Baron von Althaus put out of action his seventh opponent. We

British in Many Fights. LONDON, July 2.-An official report is

ued by the war office today said: Yesterday our aeroplanes were very active in cooperation with our attack north of the Somme and afforded assistance to our operations. Numerous enemy headquarters and railway centers were attacked with bombs. -

In one of these raids our escorting aeroplanes were attacked by twenty Fokkers, which were driven off. Two enemy machines were seen to fall. Some long distance reconnaissance were carried out in spite of numerous attempts of enemy machines to frustrate the enterprises. Three of our

machines are missing. Our kite hall loons were in the air the whole day. Deny Attack on Church. A dispatch from the British headquar

Indignation was expressed by both the statement in the German wireless communication that a British air raider over Lille had bombarded the church of St. Savour. The statement was branded by the officer as a lie.

Raids by French Airmen. PARIS, July 2 .- An official report issuy the ministry of war today said:

balloons in the Verdun region. Sergt. Charnal has brought down his German aeroplane, which crashed to the earth near Peronne on the night of the 1st. One of our air squadrons dropped forty-eight shells the railroad station and eight on the station at Thiaonville. Another squadron dropped thirty-three bombs on the station at Brieulles. Our aviaters bombarded today the railroad stations at Anagne and Lucquyi in the Ardennes. Sixty bombs struck buildings and a train was destroyed. The Germans have dropped bombs of large size in the neighborhood of Nancy and others near Belfort. An enemy air squadron hurled several bombs on the open town of Lune-ville. This is noted in view of re-

NEW CABINET IS UPHELD ROME, Saturday, July 1 .- [Delayed.]-After a tempestuous sitting this evening

vote of confidence in the new cabinet of Premier Boselli. The vote stood 370 to 44 all in its power to prevent war between the United States and Mexico, and is The members opposing the resolution of

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY THEIR ATTACKS **UPON AUSTRIANS**

Have Advanced at Several

Points Along Front.

ROME, July 2.-Continuing their offer

tive in the Trentino, the Italians have be

positions between Zugna Totya and Fop-plano, says the Italian official statement

ssued today. The Austrians were driven

from sections of trenches north of Pede scala, the statement adds, and some mor

trenches were carried between Helz and Monfalcone. In the latter battle 196 Aus-

Text of Official Report.

The text of the statement follows:

Between the Adige and the Brenta

we are continuing our offensive vigor-ously. In the Vallarsa our infantry

has begun an attack on the lines

Sugna Totya and Foppiano.
Our artillery is shelling Fort Posz-

On the Pasubio the enemy is offering

stubborn resistance from his fortified

positions between Monte Spil and Cos-

Along the Posina-Astico line we are

completing the conquest of Monte Majo and have occupied the southern side of Monte Seluggio.

Driven Out of Trenches.

we attacked and drove out the enemy, who left behind his arms and

In the trenches north of Pedescala

On the Asiago plateau we had skir-

mishes with detachments of the en-

emy on the northern side of the Assa

In the sector between Selz and Mon-

falcone we brilliantly carried some

trenches and took 196 prisoners. A

great enemy losses.

counter attack was repulsed with

Enemy aircraft dropped bombs on

Marostica and on various places in

the lower Isonzo region. No one was

Steamship Sunk; Crew Saved.

killed. Slight damage was done.

strongly held by the enemy between

rians were taken prisoner.

run an atack on the Austrian forti

man offensive against the Lublin-Cholm railway had been checked. One Belgian and five British steamers reported sunk by Germa Rome Reports That Troops

Gen. Gouraud, commander of French forces at Dardanelles, reported wounded.

Italians claimed slow but steady gains despite the increasing strength of Austrian resistance.

RUSSIANS CONTINUE GAINS IN THE CAUCASIAN FIELD.

port issued by the army headquarters to-

fortified by the Turks. The enemy was repulsed beyond the river Sam bodies on his positions.

pany Payrolls. Employés of the Studebaker corpora ion who have enlisted for service for

decides to provide for the families of the men at the front or not. J. G. Heaslet, vice president of the corporation, has announced that govern ment and state plans and private sub-scription funds for the relief of soldiers

LONDON. July 2.—The steamship Terno has been sunk by a hostile submarine, according to an announcement made today at Lloyd's shipping agency. The crew was landed at Llcata, a seaport of Sicily. illes will not alter the policy of the corporation.

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PETROGRAD, July 2.—The official re-

Caucasian front-East of Plantana we captured by a brilliant attack a chain of mountains which had been soon Darassi. He left behind many

In the direction of Gumischlor an at-tempt by the Turks to advance to the north was repulsed and the enemy driven back to their trenches. In the direction of Baiburt our advance guards took the Turks in the rear during the night on a height in the region of Vartanis. In a bayonet attack our soldiers hurled the Turks from the top of a mountain down a precipice and returned safely to their trenches. Kering region, pressure by important enemy forces continues.

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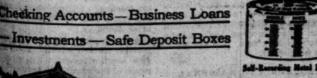
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REGULAR OFFICERS FOR THE NEW ARMY.

The New York Sun comments editorially on the appointment of Capt. Gordon Johnston, U. S. A., to command the Twelfth infantry, New York national guard, and remarks that "it would be well if most of the national guard regiments had regular army officers of his caliber for commanders."

comment is especially timely during the process of weeding out through medical tests now going forward. The Seventh Illinois has lost several of its officers, the First Cavalry one. Other organizations throughout the country are finding vacancies. They will multiply under field conditions inevitably, for many veteran guardsmen with the best of will to serve will find hard service beyond

Even if not compelled by law, it would not be patriotic unselfishness, for guard officers in some cases to give way to younger and better equipped men. The truth is that under our fallacious volunteer system it requires one set of qualities to attract and keep men in the guard, but an entirely different fitness to command them in the field of actual warfare. There are men who have done admirable service in getting up volunteeer organizaence to do justice to their military responsibilities. If we were governed absolutely by strict standards of military efficiency such men, even at the cost of their disappointment, would be replaced by better fitted men. This would be justice to their country and to the men whose welfare is intrusted to them a new drain on the national treasury, in hivouac and battle.

If we had universal compulsory service we should not have to submit to this inconsistency or solve this problem of conflicting claims. As long as we guard and who are not willing to retire from the filled to overflowing. high and honorable rank their hard wor's has won them in peace when war and the hope of higher honors come. It would be a very exceptional man with a very rare devotion and unselfishness who ment for action came. And systems are not supported by rare exceptions.

The country owes a great debt of gratitude to officers devote hours of thought and effort, and often organizations in a country where military service has little glamour and where military conditions are most discouraging. This splendid citizen service civil life. ought to be generously recognized and justly rewarded by appropriate distinctions. But the fact that was discarded twenty years ago in Europe. remains that modern conditions of war call for the most thorough, exacting, intensive professional prep- the backwardness of our military adminiduce a large body of officers possessing it. The natsome few exceptions, we must under such a system rely largely in case of serious war upon half trained men under half trained officers, a situation exemplified in the comparative ineffectiveness and useless waste of life in the present British armies.

It would be ungracious and unjust to criticize the officers of the guard, who represent a splendid citizen service ungrudgingly given in spite of public

Gov. Dunne has shown the courage and intelligence to withstand political pressure for unfit aporganization that may be formed of the two batare its officers: Col. Sanford, graduate of West Point 1904, of the Graduate Mounted Service school and of the Artillery School of Fire; captain in the regular field artillery. Lieut. Col. Gruber, graduate West Point, 1904, of the German Horsemanship school at Hanover, Germany; of the Mounted Service school and Artillery School of Fire, U. S. A .: captain in the regular field artillery. Maj. Sherman Miles, graduate West Point, 1905, and of the Artillery School of Fire, military attaché to Balkan states during first and second Balkan wars, and to Russia during the first year of the present war; captain regular field artillery. Maj. J. L. Hammond, graduate of West Point, 1905, and of Artillery School of Fire, military attaché to Argentina and Uruguay; captain regular field artillery.

This is a high standard for a volunteer organization, but not a bit too high. The officers of the Illinois regiment should be equally qualified.

POLITICAL DISCIPLINE FOR THE PRESS

A bit of autocracy originating with the postmas ter general and fostered by the house has been effectually squelched by the senate, which pulled the fangs from the postoffice appropriation bill. In section seven of that measure it was provided that the postmaster general be given the arbitrary wer to consign all second class matter to freight ead of mail trains. It was to be left entirely to his discretion which parcels should be so sent. Under the senate amendment discrimination between publications on the part of the postal authorities is eliminated, or at least curbed, and if an order issued to throw out a publication it shall be set saide until the courts can adjudicate the dispute.

Abuses of mall privileges do occur, but they are Jiroves, Hi Petty, and Louis Schlegel. On the other hand, the power sought by the to be tolerated in a free republic. Such usurpation decline of the republic?

of popular rights was attempted, it will be remembered, by Mr. Hitchcock during the Taft administration. It was directed against a publication which had criticized the party in power and was a boldfaced act of discrimination which congress promptly rebuked, causing the order to be rescinded.

Under the measure urged by Mr. Burleson the department might cause one newspaper or magazine be distributed by the slow process of freight while its competitor would have the advantage of ransportation by the mail trains.

It is difficult to see how intelligent men could ress such an iniquitous piece of legislation to an ssue. It is wicked on its face, and nothing hu blind partisanism can explain its passage through the house. The senate, fortunately, had the wisdom and patriotism to curb it.

WASTE UNCHECKED.

The house of representatives passed the rivers and harbors appropriation bill after a desperate fight ed by Frear, Mann, and other Republicans, the Democratic organization forcing it through with the blessing of Kitchin and Clark.

It totaled \$39,000,000, at least half of which sum, Representative Frear, the leading expert on rivers and harbors expenditure, says will be sheer waste. In the senate the fight was taken up under the eadership of Senator Kenyon and was signalized by the conversion of Senator Tillman, for many years a supporter of rivers and barbors expenditure, who made one of the striking speeches of the session, declaring that with the nation confronted by the necessity of increased expenditures he could not give his approval to the bill.

Nevertheless the appropriations were increased by four millions and passed.

The bill is now in conference. Senator Kenyon has hopes that if he can get it to a record vote in discreditable, but, on the contrary, the essence of the senate it may be beaten. There is no hope of beating it in the house, where the Democratic organization, dominated by the south, which is the majority. Our hope is in the senate, and the press, private citizens, and associations should direct pressure at once upon members of the upper chamber.

With the administration planning new taxation to meet our urgent defense needs, it is an outrage to tions and who quite humanly wish the reward of saddle the country once more with the expenditure their efforts in the form of rank, who nevertheless of millions on projects which have been exposed as are not prepared by education, training, and experi- worthless and are, in fact, only schemes for putting public money into private pockets without a shadow of public benefit.

> An expenditure on state roads by the national government or \$75,000,000 has been passed by the house and we believe is before the senate. This is

So also is the flood control bill appropriating \$45,000,000.

The mobilization of the guard, even if there is no war, will cost many millions before the troops are have the volunteeer system we must respect the returned to the states. Yet with these abnormal ambitions of men who in civil life work for the and new expenditures the pork barrel must still be

Congress had better hear from home.

FEEDING THE ARMY.

In taking men out of civil life and submitting should step down, take a lower rark, when the mo- them to extreme changes of habit, the most important consideration is digestion. A good cook is as important as a good shot, or more. The health partner called my attention to the sign: "Ple and morale of a command depend very largely on the men who add to their civil responsibilities the good food, and this cannot be had unless there are hard and unrequited service of the guard. Guard competent cooks and a proper equipment for them.

Under our system we pay \$30 a month for cooks even draw on their private funds to keep up their under the hard conditions of campaigning, whereas competent professional cook cannot be had for less than \$45 or \$50 under the ordinary conditions of

> As for equipment supplied, we have a field kitchen This is stupid waste, an outstanding example of

We ought to have enough pride in American intelligence and efficiency to make an end of these ural material exists in the national guard, but useless defects. Cooks of first grade should be procivilian conditions do not permit of its adequate cured for every organization and whatever wager military development. As a result, while there are are necessary to attract them should be paid ungrudgingly. The best equipment in the world should be supplied them and the best grade of wholesom food material in a land of plenty.

AMERICAN INTERVENTION.

Just at this time, when the flower of American manhood is offering itself as a sacrifice in war, word comes from the Philippines that the Moros, indifference and selfishness. But pending the adop- the most warlike tribe in the islands, have forsworn tion of compulsory service it is to be hoped that the war and settled down to the pursuits of peace. greatest possible use will be made of professional Head hunting and tribal strife have given place officers, and the tendency in this direction should to agriculture, and where once the martial chief be encouraged not only at this time but in time of was busy hurling bolos at his enemy he is now seen at no more hostile occupation than turning the stubborn glebe.

There, too, as in other places, baseball has inpointments, and in the case of the artillery organiza- troduced its civilizing influence, and instead of wieldtion has flatly refused to put any one but an ex- ing the barong the Moro has learned to use the perienced artilleryman at the head of any regimental bat, and the bleachers do not even express their dissatisfaction with the umpire by hurling pop bottalions. Artillery is a highly technical arm and tles at him-at least not yet. On the bloodsoaked no one but a professional of experience is fit to com- island of Jolo there has been established an agrimand a regiment. In this connection the example of cultural college, and the day is not distant, we hope, the Yale artillery regiment should be noted. Here when its students will rival those of Illinois and Iowa with their exhibits of corn and potatoes.

Editorial of the Day.

IT'S A NATION, ALL RIGHT.

[From the Milwaukee Free Press.] anglomaniac journals that have been editorially condering whether or not the United States "is nation" may get some evidence that it is by glancing down the rosters of the regiments now assembling at the state camps preparatory to going to Mexico.

For example, here's a list of volunteers

epted by the i	Sheboygan compa	ny a day or
mer Schuelz, mer Tagge; arvey Lemkuil, neo. Hoffman, rthur Steffen, mank Dramel, lois Jirovea, ernard Mondloch,	Frank Hoffmann, Leo Marks, Paul Sonneman, Andrew Kunovan, Alex. Chiginski, Edward Bolz, George Nichols, Frank Rozmann.	Hiram Petty; Louis Schlegel, Elmer Luts, John Phalen, John Yamnik, Peter Stolber, Leeds Green,
erman Runge,	Arthur Stenger,	Flord Plitsch, Henry Kohn,

German, French, Irish, Polish, Bohemian, Jew ish, English, and Scotch names in that short list -and every mother's son of them an American and proud of it.

This country a nation? Nobody doubts but few of the saddest among the Anglomaniacs. And some of them are the descendants of Tories who did everything but fight to prevent it from

becoming a nation. O, yes, there were folks "too proud to fight in revolutionary days, the same as now. But then, as now, mighty few of them bor

such names as Hoffman, Chiginski, Phalen, Kohn, Isn't it, speaking seriously, now, about time for er general is too great and too dangerous the political fakers to quit weeping over the

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

PRIVATE DOCKERY, who, instructed to walk o the east till he met the sentry he was to relieve, walked 18 miles east of camp, is a de scendant of the o. f. printer who followed copy even when it blew out of the window.

"THE enclosed check," says the accompanying printed alip, " is not merely a dividend on money invested. It is a reminder that you are concerned in the company's success." May we reply that we have never looked upon the check as a mere dividend. Caring nothing for money, only the success of the company excites our interest.

PREPAREDNESS. [From the Minneapelis Tribune.]
Lieutenant John S. Nichels of Minneapelis, who will con parade, has asked that the parade streets be not watered before the exhibition as a guard against the hor frightening the "green" battery horses.

IF the U. S. were to pushee and Carranss pullee at the same time, with a yo-ho-ho, they might get Mr. Wilson into Mexico, but they would tear his clothes off in the operation. The gentle man has staked his chance of a second term or the conjecture that a majority of the voters want peace at any price, and our guess is that his conjecture is right.

THE HEIGHT OF STAGE RESERVE. [From the Peoria Journal.]

Maude Adams has never engaged in matrimonial adventure and has no children. It has been said of her that she is the most reserved and retiring of American stars. DESIGNERS of men's clothing, we read, con-

template cuffless trousers. In what, then, shall we carry germs? The trouser cuff is the handiest of repositories. The Clashing Quills.

Wis .- You may be enlightened to learn that the militaristic element of our little shiny fruit is bright and shiny because it chief beneficiary of river waste, controls a safe community is chagrined to know that the U. S - has been polished with spit and a dirty Mexico situation is still stationery. W. J. M. JEAN sends another anagram on the Colone's

> ROOSEVELT VETO OSLER

"WHAT shall we do?" Lessing, writes Mr. Goldbeck, has answered it for us: Read an inspiring poem, or look at a good picture, or listen to beautiful music every day. "I shall add: Look at the sunset, or at a beautiful woman, or at the eyes of a faithful dog." And we beg to add: Confine yourself to the sunset and the dog; they are perfectly safe.

Eathetle and Accurate. Sir: Under the heading, "A Girl and Her Legs," the editorial writer of the Fountain Inn, ty of cellulose in the shape of bran or S. C., Tribune says: "As a matter of fact, the leg of an athletic boy is infinitely more graceful than that of his sister, and the leg of a thor- is the hormal rhythm, whereas on the oroughbred racing mare is prettier than either."

Is this writer esthetic or old? R. T. SOME one sends us the agricultural department's remedles for chiggers, with the suggestion, "Paste this on your fishing tackle." But where we are going fishing a chigger would freeze to death.

ALLA IS GREAT! Sir: I was out in my peace ship taking the air when a sudden joyous shrick from my life. alla mowed, 10 cents." G. C. S.

IF the taxi companies continue to cut their rates we fashionable folk will have to take up

> THE MAINE MUSE. [From the Maine Woods.] Now is the time to visit Maine And in her charms take sweet delight, For you will health and pleasure gain

Come where the landscape scenes unfold To one's gaze a lovely sight; 'Tis true, "the half has not been told," Its pleasures charm from morn till night.

Come view her lakes and forests grand And let your soul in rapture dwell, For nowhere else in this broad land

Most charming homes are found in Maine Their fame is known throughout the land Their friendship sure you may obtain And pleasures sweet at your comman Here where the Rangeley waters lie

Are seen around on every hand. On Rangeley's shores I'd gladly stand

And view the charming landson No other spot in this fair land

"SITUATION wanted-Ladies laundered onable: outside drying."-Want ad. Try Wilson beach.

Diplomatic Vital Fluid.

Sir: As you suggest, our Spencerian Executive did not put the pistol into epistolary, but he sure DID put the water into Waterman. R. H. J. "THERE is no sound in the English fanguage

which is the equivalent of the cz in czar, czardas, etc."-The Rhetorician. "How about Chattanooga?"-Musical Courier.

THE QUI VIVE IN HEBRON.

All has been excitement at the opera house this week, getting the new seats installed in the halony. The new opera chairs. of which were the seat of t who were fortunate to occupy one of them claimed they are the very thing and hope that the town board soon purchase enough to seat the whole hall.

WHY travel to Montana for Immortals, as R. B. G, says, when Mr. Pink Berry is to be found in he Harvester building?

"THE only roadhouse between La Fayette and Kankakee" advertises: "Automobile parties

welcome and no questions asked." DAM.

Sir: Speaking of leaving the apostrophe of "its," why do you always leave the "n" out of "damn "? LUCILLE [Because, Lu,, the ancient Persian coin, "dam." to which we always refer, has no "n" in it.]

"IT is no longer necessary for a stylishly dressed woman to lift her shirt."-Gallipolis, O., That is, in Gallipolis, which, by the way, is pronounced Gallipolis by the natives.

hurch of La Porte, Ind.: "Weddings and Funerals: If anything so unortunate should happen as the events suggested by the title of this paragraph during the abence of the pastor, the Rev. E. H. Guenther, the German Methodist church, has consented to

FROM Notes and Notices of the First M.

represent the pastor." We Are More than Commonly Bored. Sir: Knowing your extreme antipathy for names. I presume that you are not interested wax candles. in the news that Valentine and Kissam are archiects in New York. RAMESES.

A HOT combination in Wall street is J. Rice Jr. & Co., William Currie being the Co. WE suspect that the Austrian soldier's heart

"PRES. WILSON Gives Mite to Guardsman's

How to Keep Well. ***

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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BAD BREATH.

ANY people write to me about bad breath. Many others write me about brown spots on the skin —the so-called liver spots. Here is what Good Health says about these conditions in an article entitled How Food Disinfects the Body"

People with this difficulty (sluggish wels) suffer from bad breath. They have brown color around the eyes and a dingy skin. The white of the eye loses spots appear on the hands." Now this is the remedy which Good Health advises: "Eat oatmeal, Eat

breads made from coarse grain. The Schwartzbrod ' of the Germans is good. They advise everybody to consume two unces of cellulose a day. If the cellulos is taken as bran this means two or three eaping tablespoonfuls at each me six to nine heaping tablespoonfuls a day to buy the sterilized bran be can sterilize

Take a clean bran. Make a thick much of it by adding hot water. Put in a deep pan and bake in an oven until it becomes dry. Grind in an ordinary coffee mill. Eat some raw fruit and vegetables. Rav apples and most raw fruit are excellent. They must be washed well, even though they appear bright and shiny. Bright rag. Therefore, wash it well before you eat it. If apples have been well cleaned eat without peeling.

Raw potato, generally speaking, contains too much raw starch to be an ac ceptable food. Raw turnips, radishes, and carrots, on the other hand, are wholesome if well matured. Raw cabbage and raw onions are more wholesome

than the same articles cooked. The ripening process in fruits is an exraw starches are converted into dextrin and then into sugar, and that is just what happens when raw fruit is being di-

Plenty of fruit and vegetables and plencoarse bread will cause the bowels to move three or four times a day. "This dinary concentrated diet the discharge will only occur once a day or once in two metimes only once or twice a week, and the consequence is that the residues are retained in the body and time is given for the absorption of all the products of putrefaction.

I do not know that this is the cause or even one of the causes of liver spots. I am certain that it is one of the more frequent causes of bad breath. But if the plan proposed does not clear up the liver spots it will not do any harm.

BALDNESS CURED. E. D. writes: " Several years age while on the road I noticed hair falling

from a small spot on the side of my head Barbers in every city I visited advised a nedy, every one different, all of which I faithfully tried but to no avail. Finally I became alarmed and saw a physician, who pronounced my troubl alopecia areata and gave me an ointment, but hair continued to fall till almost one whole side of my head was entirely bald. Then in a little Michigar village a physician gave me this advice which you can pass on to 'M. P. B.' Get a small bottle of pure carbolic acid and

for two or three more. In my case a beautiful head of hair is my best evidence that the treatmen

ately apply the alcohol, which counter

this at first two or three times a week

REPLA Afonecia areata is an easy form of baldne ire and the treatment you used is success

ANGINA PECTORIS. J. G. writes: " 1. Will you kindly tell me

"2. What is the real cause of the se called 'nervous trouble' which cause the white mottled spots on hands and wrists? I am 35 years old. 3. What is the cause of the so-called

cold sores' on the lips, especially when they are quite persistent? REPLY.

1. The two most striking symptoms are atcks of steady, severe pain located behind the impending disaster caused by the pain.

2. The appearance is due to changes in the size of the capitaries, is the result of disturbance of the sympathetic nervous system. Behind the disturbance in the sympathetic nervous averant less change in the secretion of some ous system lies change in the secretion of some a foot on our lot with this fence, accordappearance does not indicate which you need to be disturbed.

of digestion. The remedy is to take a purge eat very simply for several days, MISPLACED.

P. L. R. writes: "Kindly answer these wo questions for me: " 1. With one's uterus misplaced, is one

Hable to become pregnant? "2. Having one's uterus misplaced would that cause one not to gain flesh?

REPLY. Tes, somewhat.
 Probably not.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

[Copyright: 1916: By the Brentwood Co.] Horse guards, has at length, after at the repast caused them to be seized some twenty months or more, resulted in and murdered.

Lord Crichton disappeared in an encounter between the English and Germans at Wytschaete, in Belgium, on Nov. 14. 1944, when he was officially reported was still alive and a prisoner in the hands of the Germans. But, although he was well known in Germany, which he had

visited on several occasions, in attendance on King George, and where his immense stature attracted much attention. no trace could be found of him until the recent discovery by the Germans of his remains at Wytschaete. This shows that he predeceased his father, the fourth Earl of Erne, who died at Crom castle, in County Fermanagh, in December, 1914, and that all the "peerages" and books of reference for the present year are at fault, therefore, in describing the late Lord Crichton as having

succeeded to the honors and as being the

fifth Earl of Erne. Instead of this being the case, it is his only son, a now 19 year old boy, who is the fifth earl, and who is now known to be suceeded to the family honors and estates on his grandfather's death, in the closing month of 1914. The youngster has a sis ter, two years older than himself, little Lady Mary Crichton, and both children are under the guardianship and care of their widowed mother, formerly Lady Mary Grosvenor, who is a daughter of the

late Duke of Westminster and an aunt of the present duke of that ilk. The next heir to the earldom is the late Lord Crichton's second brother, Colonel the Hon. George Crichton of the Coldstream guards, now at the front, but who n times of peace is assistant controller of

the lord chamberlain's department. The estates of little Lord Erne extend ever an area of some 50,000 acres in Irehave always lived on terms of amity with County Fermanagh, where he is spending his boyhood, is known as Crom castle. The old castle, dating from the middle ages, was destroyed by fire in the nessed one of the bloodiest fights in the final struggle made by James II. in Ire-

The new and present castle was erected in the early days of the reign of George III., at about a mile distant from the old castle, on an eminence overlooking Lough Erne, and commanding one of the most exquisite views of the Emerald Isle. It is filled with all sorts of art treasure Sir Joshua Reynolds, and almost alone among the great country seats of the cracy, titled and untitled, in Ireland, has until now refrained from adop either electricity, or even gas, as an iluminant. In fact, the entire huge pile lighted at night by great oil lamps and

and all his estates are situated in the Emerald Isle, yet he is the chief of one of the most ancient houses of Scotland, the name of Thurstanus de Crichton appearing as abbey of Holyrood, at Edinburgh, in 1128, reat barons who swore fealty to Edward of England in 1226. When James I. of the United Kinodom is the Earl of West- the national guard? H. D. JENKINS

MBASSADOR GERARD'S search Crichton lord chancellor of Scotland, and as to the fate of King George's fa- it was this dignitary who invited the two vorite equerry and friend, Lord nephews of Black Douglas to a royal Crichton, major of the Royal feast, and then while they were engaged

the establishment of the fact of his death James III. elevated the Crichtons to the n the discovery of his remains by the peerage, and the first Lord Crichton of Sanguahar, in Scotland, distinguished himself at the battle of Lochmoben, in 1484. The world famous "Admirable Crichton" was a member of this family and as his mother was a Stuart he could boast of the royal blood of Scotland.

> The sixth Lord Crichton met with hi death on the gallows. He once arranged GERMAN REPUBLICANS a friendly bout with the greatest fencing master of those days, John Turner. The latter's sword accidentally tore out his France, who one day, referring to the scar to have John Turner's life. So when he and cry for Lord Crichton, and he was always was there whenever this co eventually brought to justice, and ere ong was swinging from a gallows erected in the palace yard at Westminster, facing

the entrance of Westminster hall. Sir Walter Nugent of Donore, whos marriage to Miss Eileen O'Malley has just don, is one of the four Nugent baronets, and has for a number of years past represented South Westmeath in the house of commons as a member of the Irish Nationalist party. The latter comprises two within its ranks-namely: Sir Thomas Grattan Esmonde, whom I portrayed in these letters a few days ago, and Sir Walter Nugent, whose election caused Tim Healy to plaintively exclaim that the home rule party was rapidly sacrificing its reputation for democracy.

In 1902, when he was a member of the Westmeath county council, the Ballinacargy branch of the United Irish league passed a resolution threatening to ose his reëlection unless he could diservices to Lord Longford's yeomanry corps in the Boer war of sixteen years Sir Walter replied to this from the platform that "so long as Irishmen make the quarrels of others a source of quarrels ong themselves, so long will they delay the redress of their own grievances." This ned to appeal to the leaguers, who gave him a hearty vote of confidence.

Sir Walter is about 50 years of age, suc ceeded to his elder brother's baronetcy just two decades ago, and is descended om a certain commander, Capt. Thomas Fitzgerald of the royal navy, who distin guished himself in the wars with France The other three Nugent baronets are Sir Charles Nugent, who has met with all kinds of financial disasters, landing him in the bankruptcy court; Sir John Nugent of Cloncoskoran, County Waterford; and Sir Edmund Nugent of West Harling from Field Marshal Sir George Nugent, married in New York to Marie, daughter

of Cortlandt Skinner, attorney general of the state of New Jersey. The head of the entire Nugent family in AN INFANT IN ARMS.



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ORDER-ARMS!

FENCE ACT NOT ENFORCIBLE IN WOULD NOT INVALIDATE DE Chicago, June 25.-[To the Legal Friend of the People. |-When we bought our cotmuch to you or anybody else. The ing to both her surveyor and ours. Reanything by cently she said she was going to move the fence where it belonged, and when fever blisters, or cold sores are she had it half torn down she came and 3. Herpes, feet billions with a cold. The frequently due to infection with a cold. The said it was my fence. Now, do I have to decifus generally responsible is the pheu-have two fences and she none when she has three lots? We inquired from the neighbor, and also from the lady from whom we bought the property, and they both say that the north fence belongs to me and the south to the other party.

THE DANGER PAST.

Please let me know what to do. The state fence act is not enforcible in Chiago. Hence the party who desires a fence there is a fence or not, you can "sit tight."

The fence which was on your land was your property. You consented to its being moved but did not give her the material. You can

NOT GROUND FOR DIVORCE. Norwood Park, Ill., June 25 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People !- A man not to live together till he is able to support her. If he makes no effort to do this, can she procure a divorce for non support, and if so, how soon after her marriage?

compel her to restore the fence to its for

Nonsupport is not a ground for divorce in on if your husband has for two years TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, June 27 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-In making out papers is serve in divorce proceedings a party stay ed that they were married in St. Louis when in reality the parties were marrie in Wellston, St. Louis county, the licens being taken out in St. Louis. Would the prove an error in case the party won the

STAND AT-EASE!

invalidate a decree.

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CAN HOLD TENANT TO LEASE Chicago, June 26.-[To the Legal Frim of the People.]-Can a landlord hold a tenant to a lease where the apartments continuously filled with odors from the sewer? The agent of the building la been notified of this condition. M. R. & Yes. Unless the lease so provides the lab lord is not obliged to keep the sewer in (is Even if it were his duty his neglect week in TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

ANNULMENT RECOGNIZED

EVERYWHERE. Chicago, June 27 .- [To the Legal Fries of the People.]-Three years ago two re idents of Illinois, one having been & vorced less than a year, were married Michigan and returned to Illinois, when they have since had the marriage annulid the Illinois courts. How does of the Illinois court affect the marriage outside of this state? Is the man

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VOTE FOR WILSON. Chicago, June 28 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-You have printed the correeye and disfigured him for life. In later spondence of some who chose to admit court of Versailles, with Louis XIV. of would support the present administraupon his face, casually asked if the man tion in the coming election because of a who had caused the scar was still alive. Lord Crichton chafed beneath the sting German element in this country. The that underlay the question, which rankled German in America who down in his heart so severely in his mind that he determined retains the child's love for his mother country-who demands nothing but honreturned home he entered into a conspir-est neutrality, who expresses himself only acy with two professional murderers to waylay and assassinate John Turner. The murderers were apprehended, tried, and hanged. Before they died they told the hanged. Before they died they told the and will be an ardent advocate of prewhole story of the plot. There was a hue paredness for national defense, and who needed him-is a far better patriot than those who renounce their blood and line up behind the enemies of the national

onor of this great country. Let those who thus betray their party and country as their own blood shake taken place at the Roman Catholic Church fist, and "would-be world reformer," who demonstrated his un-Americani by announcing that he would not suppor the families of his employes who as loyal patriots follow the nation's call to arms. WERNER KLOSTERMANN.

UPHOLD THE BIRD LAW. Chicago, June 28 .- [Editor of The Trib une.]-I want to extend my most sincere and cordial thanks for the editoria "From One Generation to the Next,"

covering the activities of certain alleged sportsmen who are trying to knock out the federal law against spring sh Every true sportsman-and their numhunters and market shooters who mas prove the statements that he had offered querade under the name of sportsmen is in favor of this federal migratory bird to uphold it.

> that the song birds really show an in hibits shooting them and which is b ing effective in the south, where robins, meadowlarks, yellow hammers, and such ticularly is the law beco our railroads, who kill all kinds of bird even our native sparrows, and put them into their cooking pots. We are begin ning to get results.

REGULARS AND NATIONAL GUARD.

Evanston, Ill., June 30.-[Editor of The Tribune.]—In view of the fact that the "regulars" permitted the Mexicans undown at Columbus and ambush them at some one explain to an old time m 1863) wherein the great training of the

AN OFFSET VOTE as an incentive to his brothers

resolutely against Mexico. S. I. SELE. "SUNDAY TRIBUNE" FEATURES Round Lake, Ill., June 28 .- [Ed THE TRIBUNE permit me to thank per for the admirable reproductions of sol ble paintings by which we have been tertained and instructed recently

It has been the aim of THE heretofore to provide such special co

They were both entertaining cational; and we feel sure that a among a wide circle of readers.

CHIN TEST FOR CANDIDATE Chicago, June 27.-[Editor of

your much esteemed W. G. N. graph of the Republican presiden luate, Judge Hughes, wit that I may know whether h sute adornment with a view to a tell tale weakness of feature my vision of the matter, th

tesy of a reply and also for kind replies to former a

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Lightning struck dis. per of places in Chica course of a storm that round noon. No gree ut the rain relieved University hall, No sity, Evanston, was s yas quickly extingu rinity Lutheran ch as struck with sligh ervices were over an rch at the time. Its crew and truck ee and Grimm ave then a bolt hit the phone was put out o lamage was slight. when the house of J Lawndale avenue,

HELD FOR "D Three Pickpocket Persons Rec

Three men who, the ets are under ave sent requests " to call and mers. Those under arrest 1841 West Taylor street of 1230 South Kedzi

man of 1844 West

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gally annuiled in Michigan, or is it not?

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Chicago, June 28 .- [Editor of The Tri une.]-Victor N. Mardt, M. D., says the man descent he renounces his memberal in the German-American alliance and wi vote for Wilson, so that he can remain loyal to the American flag and to be adopted country. I also am of German

birth, but an American through through, and consider his talk of d alty twaddle. I have never belonged to any clety and since 1876, when I cast m first vote for Samuel J. Tilden, have a ways voted the Democratic ticket at me tional elections. This year I shall vot for the standard bearer of the Republican party, believing him to be a better American than Wilson. Wilson's units tral actions towards foreign gover have disgusted me and if it were not for the near election he would not now

your Sunday issues.

The bringing thus to general s

for an improved artistic sense get tural features. I have in ularly the publication on the from of the daily, I think, of a liter Cutcheon cartoons, of course; a a long time in the Sunday issue. were brief expositions, highly spe yet popular, by experts, on ma subjects of general interest.

une.]-One of the precepts in me from my childhood days is to acter definitely.

In the interests of our public

CHTNING HITS INIVERSITY HALL;

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II Fire on Northwestern campus Quickly Extinguished.

> d places in Chicago yesterday in the are of a storm that broke over the city and noon. No great damage was done at the rain relieved the heat somewhat. rsity hall, Northwestern univer ton, was struck. A small fire vas quickly extinguished. The roof of nity Lutheran church at 742 Ada street as struck with slight damage. Morning ices were over and no one was in the

u crew and truck No. 23 at Milwau and Grimm avenues were endangered ten a bolt hit the firehouse. The telewas put out of commission, but the was slight. A small fire resulted the house of John Mares, 2076 South avenue, was struck about 1:45 45. C. B." ENDS HIS LIFE.

HELD FOR "DIP" VICTIME Three Pickpocket Suspects to Face Persons Recently Robbed of Money.

men who, the police say, are pickwiets are under arrest and the police nt requests to recent victims of to call and look over the pris-

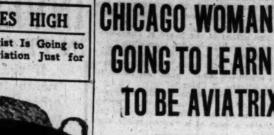
M West Taylor street, William Telman man of 1844 West Taylor street.

SHE FLIES HIGH Chicago Suffragist Is Going to Take Up Aviation Just for

Martha & Farrand

Before Shooting Himself

seven inches tall. The only thing found in



Mrs. Martha E. Ferrand, Suffragist, Says She Loves to Be Up in Air.

Because she likes the "uncertainty and study the intricacles of the art under Presbyterian. Kennith Jacquith in Atlantic City. He is a Chicago boy and initiated Mrs. Far-Atlantic City to New York before the mayor acts.

She rose 6,500 feet on one flight, and she liked the sensation. She got a certificate of flight for the day's work.

It's a Great Thing. "I love the daring of it," she said. join the army aviation corps."

himself in the right temple early yesterday morning. He was taken to the
ready has won her license. She had

Alexion Bothers' handled bother bothers have be died. Alexian Brothers' hospital where he died charge of some of the organization work Wets Fight Boonville, Ind., Drys. at 7 o'clock. The only clew to his identity for the campaign of William Hale Thompare the initials "S. C. B," on the back of son, and she made street speeches from Knights of Pythias lodge button. He automobiles for him. was about 50 years old, and five feet,

Helped Walker Win. She managed the women's committee county of for Earl Walker, elected alderman of the

She has been a suffragist for years and a member of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association. She had charge of the poolroom investigation for the Political uality league at one time. She is als

TO BE AVIATRIX CHURCHES DEMAND MAYOR

Five Rogers Park Congregations Name Committee-Push Inquiry Into Northwestern Dry Zone.

A demand on Mayor Thompson to start proceedings to ascertain whether the saoons near Devon avenue are within the four mile limit of Northwestern university was made in resolutions at a unio meeting last evening of five Rogers Park

The meeting was held in the Roger he sensation of being up in the air," Park Congregational church. The four Mrs. Martha E. Farrand, suffragist, is other cooperating churches were the Bapgoing east to take up aviation. She will tist, English Lutheran, Methodist, and

The resolutions also authorised the appointment of a permanent committee to and into the mysteries of air piloting investigate the situation and to work ast summer. She wants to fly from brough Ald. Capitain to see that the

Mrs. Farrand went up several times. ELLER GETS DIAMOND STAR. City Sealer Honored at Fiftieth Constituents.

an Sat All Night in Lincoln Park enjoyed an aerial flight can realize the star. It was presented to him last night wonderful thing it is to go soaring at a banquet in Weiss' restaurant, Hal-through the air. No, I don't intend to his bailiwick. The people of the district, After sitting all night on a bench in Lincoln park, an unidentified man shot himself in the right temple and a says.

All summer long Mrs. Farrand will from peddlers to merchants, contributed toward the purchase of the star. It was says. Eller's fiftieth birthday. A number of

Boonville, Ind., July 2.—{Special.}—Judg oberts of the Circuit court has granted sa commen of Boonville an injunction preventing city officials from paying election expenses for the wet and dry election neid Friday, which was carried by the drys. The drys will also endeavor to secure an order enjoining the



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Isn't our proposition fair and ought it not to be accepted?

The measure is now before the United States Senate.

Bethlehem Steel Company

WISE CHICAGO WOMEN read The Tribune every morning, not only for its news but for its advertisements, many of which are found only in The Tribune.

DAMAGE SLIGHT STAND AT-EASE! Deople T INVALIDATE DE. ne 27.-[To the Legal Friend |---In making out papers to ce proceedings a party statwere married in St. Louis ty the parties were marrie TENANT TO LEASE. ne 26.-[To the Legal Friend filled with odors from the agent of the building has of this condition. M. R. S. his duty his neglect would not n the terms of the lease. n the terms of the lease. INE LAW DEPARTMENT. ENT RECOGNIZED courts. How does the act state? Is the marriage in Michigan, or is it not?

OPLE. e 28.-[Editor of The Trib-

ERYWHERE.

WILLIAMS QUITS DEMOCRAT RACE FOR GOVERNOR

Sullivan Men Looking About for a Strong Man to Pit Against Dunne.

Congressman at Large William Elza Williams of Pittsfield yesterday formally withdrew from the race for the Democratic nomination for governor.

His withdrawal was incorporated in a letter sent to Roger C. Sullivan, in which he says his duties at Washington make any glad he used that phrase because it it impossible for him to continue the pri-The Dunne people hailed the letter as

and that the governor will have no serious opposition in the primary. Local Sullivan leaders, however, insisted that Williams' withdrawal meant

just the opposite of the construction placed on it by the Dunne forces, Sullivan Men's View.

asked that their names be not used, de- controlled by Deneen and West a had some of the flery utterances of the speak- to step in to save that fund." clared Williams got out of the race, that voted consistently for Senator Hopkins the anti-Dunne faction might center on Illinois would have been spared the 'disone man against the governor. In this grace they new complain about. Hull, connection several names were given out west, and Deneen played politics, anias available timber from which to select mated by the selfish spirit of a faction, a man on whom they can center their and thereby helped to bring the 'dissupport in opposing the governor.

Among these are Raymond Robins, re-

Robins Considered Strong. Raymond Robins was discussed by the ins would accept. They figure that Rob-ins and Sullivan together, in the 1914 senatorial battle rounded up thousands of more votes than Senator Sherman and FACES BAD CHECK CHARGE. the Republicans, and that if these two folcould be united this time there would be some chance for Robins to win.

Robins is going to be with Wilson," support of the national administration, but he would bring to his support most of the Progressive votes of Illin

Urged to Run for Congress. As soon as friends of Gov. Dunne in Washington learned Williams had withdrawn from the gubernatorial contest they urged him to go on the ticket for congressman at large again. They promised to support him for that place. Senator Lewis called on him and pron ised that the entire Lewis-Dunne-Harrison organization would get back of him both for the nomination and election. The suggestion careful consideration.

HUGHES TO OPEN CAMPAIGN SECOND WEEK IN AUGUST.

Tour to Pacific Coast with Speeches in Ten Cities, Republican Nominee's Plan.

Bridgehampton, N. Y., July 2 .- [Spe cial.j-Unles he changes his plans Charles E. Hughes in all probability will inaugurate his campaign for the presidency in the second week in August, starting on a tour which will take him to the Pacific coast.

The present purely tentative arrangements provide for addresses in about ten leading cities, probably St. Paul, Port-land, Ore.; San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Kansas City, St. Louis, and Chicago, among others.

Mr. Hughes intends this swing aroun

the circle to be merely preliminary to one or more whirlwind tours.

SEEK DROWNED MAN'S KIN.

Iowa Falls, Ia., July 2.-Authorities here have asked the Chicago police to locate the mother and sister of Gus Balsor who was drowned in the Iowa river here this afternoon.

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SMITH ASSAILS DENEEN CROWD

Blames Election of Lorimer to Former Governor. Hull and West.

Col. Frank L. Smith yesterday let go a forty-two centimeter blast at Senator Morton D. Hull, Charles S. Deneen, Roy O. West, and their aids in reply to Mr. Hull's statement announcing his candidacy for the Republican nomination for

In his formal blast at Hull Col. Smith

"Senator Hull says: 'There is danger that our state and party may fall under Labor yesterday accused Mayor Thompthe the first to intimate the charge of graft. those influences that brought disgrace to son of sanctioning and engineering the He said the proposed investigation would Illinois seven years ago.' "He means the election of William

am glad he used that phrase, because it spoils politics in the schools. gives me occasion to say that had it not been for the connivance and help of Senaan indication that all factions will be to- tor Hull, of Gov. Deneen, and of Roy O. ether behind the state administration West, that 'disgrace' could never have fallen upon Illinois.

> say that of the three candidates for governor, I am the only one whose skirts are That the trustees ought to be driven for the politicians. There was only one clear of the 'disgrace.'

Senator Hull was then, as he is now. Mr. Sullivan's intimate friends, who and Gov. Deneen. If Hull and the others town on a rail a hundred years ago were Chicago Federation of Labor, was obliged grace' about.

"The fact is that neither Hull, Decent chairman and keynoter of the Pro- neen, nor West was on the square in gressive national convention; Circuit opposing the Lorimer 'disgrace' at that Court Clerk John W. Rainey, Bruce time, and neither of them is on the Campbell of East St. Louis, and several square in pretending to complain of that

disgrace ' now. been allied with the Lorimer faction. Lorimer was his sponsor the first time date they could back, provided Mr. Rob-

Joseph R. Harrington, a clerk living in Kansas City, was arrested yesterday on a charge of operating a confidence Thompson who is responsible, and I say it game. C. H. McMurray of 224 East even though he has done a good deal for Young to get her to withdraw the names willson is not going to be an easy man to beat. Right now he looks as good as to beat. Right now he looks as good as cashed two workness cheeces.

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LABOR ACCUSES MAYOR OF PART IN SCHOOL 'PLOT

Insinualing Hints at "Sudden Prosperity" of Majority Trustees. -

son of sanctioning and engineering the He said the proposed investigation would ness as a result of the recent activities of the Loeb rules and the oust- go into all matters that pointed to that of the board. ing of sixty-eight school teachers. They suspice

These innuendoes were only part of the

into the lake and that Jacob M. Loeb, purpose in dropping these teachers—to president of the board, would have been get control of that fund. Once before the intimate and protege of Roy O. West tarred and feathered and ridden out of the teachers' federation, backed by the

> Make Vitriolic Protests. In the end vitriolic resolutions of pro test were adopted and the federation's committee on schools was directed to make an investigation. President Fitzpatrick was authorized to substitute other members for school teachers now on this committee.

A proposal to put the members of the teachers' federation who were dropped from the rolls on the pay roll of the Chicago Federation of Labor was received or more teachers who were present.

Slap at Mayor. The fact that John J. Bruce of the street car men's union brought the mayor's name into the discussion was pegarded as especially significant in view of the recent

"The real thing back of this is Bill Thompson who is responsible, and I say it the messenger boy of that trustee to Mrs.

Everybody ought to go down to the board rooms and drive the trustees into the lake."

drew no interest while he was president I suggest that we call Mrs. Young the lake." let us be the court ourselves drew no interest while he was president. determined to use all its power to secure body ought to go down to the board I suggest that we call Mrs. Young to the reinstatement of members of the

Split Salary Hint.

the city hall," said he. "We ow that is the way they get funds to in order to build up a political machine.
"Are we coming to a time when teachers will be compelled to contribute to ampaign funds? Mayor Thompson is trying to wreck the school system just as wrecked the tuberculosis sanitarium in order to buil dup a political machine. One hundred years ago when the spirit

of liberty was burning high, Jake Loeb would be given a coat of tar and ridden Olander Makes Charge, Victor A. Olander, chairman of the chools committee, speaking more dispassionately than many of the others, was

be well to investigate the sudden pros-By insinuating reference to "sudden perity of some of the school board memprosperity," veiled charges were also bers. Changes of this kind, I am told, made against majority members of the took place about the time the Loeb rules school board.

" It is significant that four of the teachround after round of denunciation and ers dropped were members of the pension "His phrase also gives me occasion to vituperation hurled at the school board board that controls the fund, amounting to \$1,000,000. That money would be meat

> High Marks for Teachers. Mr. Olander went on to say that all the members of the teachers' federation that were ousted had been accorded high efficiency marks by the board.

"I have been informed," he continued that it was not the intention to allow these marks to stand. I am told on high authority that Superintendent Shoop was approached and requested to lower thes Miss Margaret Haley, business repre

plified this story by asserting it was Presion Mr. Shoop. A few members of the board, she said, stood by and supported the superintendent in his refusal. Miss Haley said a certain former trus known as the "invisible government "of

"Three years ago Jacob Loeb went a

teachers as officers.

"If they are going to shoot down our officers, we make them shoot down the most efficient teachers," she continued.

"Don't think they are martyrs. They know they have incurred the enmity of those who are exploiting the continued. dren. It hasn't thrown terror into them

"One of the two principals discharged fund. They want to get control of that fund. In another case a teacher was dropped apparently because her husband was one of the attorneys in the suit to knock out the fake school investigation. Still another teacher fought against a candidate for alderman. The story is a long one and it reflects an outrageous con dition of affairs."

Morton là Johnson suggested it would be well to find out if any trustee had prospered in the insurance busi-"The crux of the situation is

It has nothing to do with it. George Koop urged a Fourth of July massmeeting of protest, but the suggestion was overruled by President Fitz-

The resolutions, prepared by John J. Bruce and Mrs. Raymond Robins, place tions of the country attending the sesthe Federation of Labor on record "as | sions of the convention.

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"It is time to show these political tools," the resolution continues, "that the spirit of American liberty is alive and that we will not tolerate this outrage. We must protect the public schools, and teach free children.

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Philadelphia, Pa., July 2.-Nearly \$175. 000 to aid the cause of Zionists was contributed at a mass meeting which tonight brought to a close the first day of the nineteenth annual convention of the Zionist organizations of America. Headed by Justice Louis D. Brandels of the United States Supreme court, prominent Jewish men and women are here from all sec-

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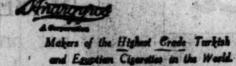
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MONEY TAND BY FLAG, UNISTERS URGE **NWAR SERMONS**

Themes Recall Stirring Pays of '61 to Older Worshipers.

THE REV. W. B. NORTON. e to have come back again as minisafter minister yesterday appealed to r congregations to stand by the flag though it led to war. They called a new birth of patriotism and nation-

of in THE TRIBUNE Friday, announced esignation from Grace Lutheran . Larrabee street and Belden ave-. He said he was feady to go to the my as a chaplain if he could secure an ent. Dr. Dornblaser is 75 years

one thing that induced me to offer my said Dr. Dornblaser, " was the ent sent out from the war departest at Washington that the Lutherans ge not furnishing their share of the ins. I am willing to help make up lacking quota."

after Dr. Dornblaser withdrew the accepted the resignation with re-

Must Be Prepared. ient Wilson's tolerant and waittitude towards Mexico was attribto his lifelong academic habits of and to his lifetong academic another to be with by the Rev. A. E. Wright. pastor of once United Brethren church, Seventy-second street and Greenwood avent, who preached on "Preparedness." The watchword for this nation ought be preparedness," he said. "The gost pasce. Weakness challenges outside the open window invites the climbing thief. Preparedness shows to take care of it. I believe it is a sty to humanity that the United States a should float from the Canada border

Avenue Methodist Episcopal church ared the United States had already menty matter, with Cuba, Hawail, and me Philippines, and that if we intervened a Mexico it would be with the same be-

Americanize New Citizens. The Rev. Madison C. Peters, temporary m "What is Americanism?" in the Cen-tral Toung Men's Christian association. Il South La Salie street.

Beautiful Salie street.

A bedpost yesterday in a rooming house at 105 North Bluff street, Joliet.

He was about 60 years old. He came to

"Our early immigrants came to Amer-ca," he said. " because they were Amer-

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to Take Place of Faulty

Pension System.

BY INSURANCE

Police Are Told Father of Boy Her Daughter, Accused.



Waldo Bernier

The police learned yesterday of a disjointed romance which they think may have resulted in the kidnaping of Waldo Bernier, 6 years old. Mrs. Alvina Landry. 1526 North Western avenue, and her daughter, Clara, 15 years old, were interviewed after their

Waldo, who was placed in the Christian Baptist orphanage a year ago, after his parents were divorced, disappeared from the orphanage on June 30. Bernier and the Rev. Donald H. McGillivray, superintendent of the institution, accused Mrs. Landry and her daughter.

"Bernier is trying to get revenge," said Mrs. Landry. "He tried to make love to me, telling me he was a widower. I wouldn't have anything to do

Mrs. Landry and her daughter admitted being fond of Waldo. They will appear in Judge Barrett's court today.
Three children from the orphanage are expected to identify the mother and daughter as those who led Waldo

SUBSCRIPTION AGENT HANGS SELF TO BEDPOST WITH BELT

James Marshall Jones Ends Life in Joliet Rooming House-Found by

James Marshall Jones, believed to have been employed as a solicitor for the Stafford Subscription agency in the Marster of the First Baptist church, spoke | quette building, was found hanging from

the rooming house on Saturday, saying he had been in St. Charles and went out, the part before they came here, but the pars Europe has too often used but came back a short while later. His body was discovered when a maid went body was discovered when a maid went but came back as hort while later. His body was discovered when a maid went but came back as hort while later. His body was discovered when a maid went but came back as hort while later. asane, and criminal classes. We in to clean his room. He had used his a Americanize those who are belt to strangle himself.

A necktie was used by Stanley Zubik to end his life by hanging himself to a door she front from the Sunday school knob in the rooming house of John knob in the rooming house of John knob in the rooming house of John Rustak at 1432 Cornell street. His body was found by the landlord and his wife. The reason for his act could not be ascer-

usually every trace of pimples, black by Selicio Lapietro in front of rooming house at 713 South treet. Lapietro fled before the yed, but they took his brothery minick Cicerria. into custody were told he had held Ferlle Lapietro shot him. The said to have been the outcome

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Thomas Casey and Harry Lombard inistration, and securing a good rate of nterest on all accumulations.

"The primary object," says the report, is to construct a relief system available the great body of teachers.

"The scheme is based upon the concep-Injured in Collision with Touring Car on Sharp Turn.

"The scheme is based upon the conception that the man who is assured of a pension at a definite age, let us say 65, is in a different position with respect to insurance from the man who has no such pension secured to him. He desires to be protected in a definite risk over a given period just as he might insure a house against the risk of fire for a given term. His need is therefore met by term insurance, which affords the requisite protection to his family during the productive period of life—during which, also, insurance is cheap.

Seven miles west of Laporte, Ind., yesterday a roadster driven by Harry Lombard of Chicago, who had Thomas Casey of Chicago with him, crashed into a car driven by John Hamili of Muncle, ind. Casey was seriously injured, Lombard less seriously. The seven occupants of the other car were bruised.

A collision at Western avenue and Twenty-second street between two automobiles resulted in injuries to Jeremiah L. Ptacek of 961 West Nineteenth street, Mrs. J. L. Ptacek, his wife; Winifred Ptacek, his 2 year old daughter, and

Ptacek, his 2 year old daughter, and New York, July 2.—The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching made public today a plan of far-reaching mode public today a plan of far-reaching scope for insurance and annuities for column for the Advancement of Teaching made public today a plan of far-reaching mode carry insurance generally spend far attempted to jump with the baby in her ege professors in the United States and more than this on small and expensive arms, but was unable to do so.

The report gives in detail similar infor- MAY TEMPT DE VRY TO STAY. mation regarding the kinds of annuities

tion adopted when it was established ten years ago, and which has consisted largely in the granting of retiring allowances to aged professors in certain colleges, has, it is frankly declared, been found "unsound" and it is proposed to do away with it.

The faults of the present system and the features of the new plan which has not been adopted yet were set forth in a report by Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, president of the foundation, which was given out today.

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Term Insurance to 65.

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De Vry is now receiving \$3,600 a year.

later, followed by an annuity for life, accumulated by contributions from the age of 65 or later, ordinary life policies, \$7,800 to become director of the Selig teachers and their respective institutions. and life policies paid up in twenty, fwen-Polyacope company's California mena gerie.

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FOURTH OFFERS GOOD BOUTS FOR RING FOLLOWERS

Hammer-Dundee Bout Feature for Local Fans-Weish to Box Wolgast.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. me champion, a former holder of the atwelght crown, and other aspirants various titles will go into action to-rrow in bouts of interest to followers puglism. The commanding contest local fans will be the ten round mill between Johnny Dundee of New York and Ever Hammer, the local lightweight. This match will be staged in East Chicago by the Elks' lodge of that city. After getting the popular verdict over Champion Freddie Welsh in a ten round

ut in Milwaukee recently, Hammer has respect of every lightweight in the ame. He is intent on working himself to a position to demand a long fight fifth the champion for the title. Dundee, who also is seeking a title match with ish, will try to upset his opponent's

Both Fighters at Weight.

Both boys finished training yesterday and will do just enough work today to esterday wagered \$50 to \$25 that he would make the notch in his street

s Central to the battle ground. The t rattler will leave at 1 o'clock and er sections will depart as soon as d. Because of the local advance sale, the promoters expect at least 1,000 Chi-cagoans at the East Chicago ball park.

Welsh Meets Wolgast. Another major match will be the fifteen round contest between Freddie Welsh and Ad Wolgast, former holder of the title at Denver. Wolgast has shown to good alvantage in recent fights and has worked hard in recent fights and has worked

hard in preparation.
At Canton, O., Charley White will class with Johnny Griffiths in a twelve round affair. Charley went to Cleveland Friday night and has been doing light work in one of the gymnasiums there. The hattlers are slated to make 137 pounds at 10 o'clock in the morning. A decision will

Mandot, brag lightweight of the n, will go into action against Jimmy r in an eight round contest at Mem-This will be Joe's first fight in sev-

months and his showing will be After giving Frank Moran of Pitts-burgh a good lacing in ten rounds in New York last Thursday, Jack Dillon of In-dianapolis will swap punches with Jim Flynn at Dewey, Okla. This will be a fifteen round decision contest. If Dillon wins decisively he must be recognized as best light-heavyweight in the game.

resumed training right after the
an fight and is said to be fit.

Pollok a Visitor Here.

day. Monteith said he had accepted terms.

A representative will confer with Pollok

Spike Keily, the local welterweight nder the management of J. Doc Krone, as been matched to meet YoungiHerman before a suburban club July 16.

THREE MATCHES IN NET TOURNEY



NET OFFICIALS WANT NEW RULES TO LIMIT STATUS OF AMATEUR

BY KEENE GARDINER. Proposed amendments to the amateur

rule of the United States National Lawn Dignity. ment of expense money and announcing Harry Polick, manager of Freddie ment of expense money and announcing Fourth—Ju the disbarment after April 1, 1918, of play—Jane Straith. ers in the sporting goods business, were announced yesterday in New York by the Capt. Rees. ok said he had several offers for matches, of the rule against commercialism, with High Horse, an explanation, is given in a letter by ofty Monteith, who looks after Johnny President George T. Adee to clubs in the

g for a finish fight between Dundee in business after 1918 will be effect vertel to be held at Tia Juana Labor only for the period in which they engage in selling goods. Thus the ban could be lifted in summer by the player tempo-

The draft of the new rules will be sub-mitted by the executive committee for adoption by the national association at chum advanced a bracket by beating its next annual meeting in February.

through as drawn. New Rules on Amateurism.

AT LATONIA.

Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune First-Kagura, Sophia Gatewood

Sixth-Wadsworth, Last Type, is still out on the track every day correct-Seventh-Reno, Star of Love,

Choice of day-Julia L.

ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

Failing retiring from active business.

Would Save McLoughlin.

This construction would remove all danger of a revolt by California player, some of whom thought the rule meant that former Champion Maurice E. McLoughlin was to be read out of the game when it was first proposed three months ago just after McLoughlin had entered business.

The draft of the new rules will be submitted by the executive committee for

Choctaw. 106; Wadsworth's Last. Type. 109:
Clums. 111.
Seventh race. 1 1-16 miles—Miss Fannie Ualmeds. Lawrence. 99; Star of Love. 101; Jerry.
102; Husky Lad. 103; White Crown. George
Rossch. 105; Injury. 106; Rane. Booker Hill.
100; Irish Gentieman. 116.

AT AQUEDUCT. New York Morning Telegraph

Square garden. Every well known rider of the day was booked through his Second — Broomvale, Queen Paradise, Virginia W.

will place in conference dual meets, and Greene is a promising quarter miler. Percy Graham, whom the Midway fans expect to go thirteen feet in the pole vault pext year, and Gorgas. Kimball, Fluegie, and Higgins, a quartet of freshman giant weight throwers, will fill vacancies on the

TOM ECK AT 60 YEARS.

VET OF MANY SPORTS,

HELPS COACH STAGG

BY MAROON.

sixticth birthday a few weeks ago, but

ing the faults of the runners and sug-

gesting changes in form. Those in close

touch with Marcon athletics expect to see

ing trotting horses on Canadian tracks

in 1875 set a world's record for the quar-

Walker, Then Bike Rider.

Three years later he shifted to walking and set a record of 6:57 for the mile. That

old style high bicycle to a twenty mile

turned New York crazy over the six day race, staging many events at Madison

Inventor of Sport Novelties.

Eck is well known as an inventor of

agency.

Eck has probably been active in

the old timer back next year.

SOCCER CHART LISTS 92 TILTS OF PREP TEAMS

Twenty-one Heavyweight and Midget Elevens in Race for Honors.

BY OTTO A. ENGEL. Chicago high school soccer league teams will battle ninety-two times before heavy and lightweight champions are determined next fall. At a meeting of the faculty committee, of which David L. Adam is chairman, with captains and managers of the teams, a schedule

was drawn enrolling eleven schools in the scrap for major honors and ten in the contest for the minor champion-This registration is the largest in the history of western prep soccer and shows the rapid advancement the imteams were engaged in a series of games three years ago to settle the question of supremacy. The sport has filled a want for those not engaged in the more

To Open Season Early. The boys will get off to an early start 23. After the first two weeks games will be played bi-weekly and the preliminary round will close Nov. 11. Each league is divided into southern and northern sections, with six teams in the southern

Nov. 18 in the championship contest and a week following the title holders will

HEAVYWEIGHTS.

at Marshall; Lake View at Totals 9 19 27 11 Dignity.

Third—Hot Toddy, Money, Netaliar coach and trainer, investor, and trainer, invest

LIGHTWEIGHTS. SOUTHERN DIVISION.

NORTHERN DIVISION. Sept. 23-Lane at Orane; Medill at Austin. bye. 80—Crane at Medili; Schurz at Lane; was too slow a game for Eck, so he took Austin Oct. up bike racing when it came into popu-farity and reached his greatest promi-nence while driving the pedals of the when he became too stiff to compete with the best riders he started the six day race fad. He managed the first long race

BRADLEY PAYS \$12,000 FOR 2 YEAR OLD FRIGERIO.



Maccabee League

AKE defeated Reliance in a pitch-ers' battle, in which Holmes had a shade the better of it. He held the losers to three hits, two of them by Pitcher Underwood—a single and a triple. Underwood kept Lake's six hits soattered, but a single, followed by a

Columbian Circle

AT WELLS PARK. AT INDEPENDENCE AND ARMITAGE.

Royal League.

Columbia Council defeated the Stars at Logan Square park, 4 to 1, in a pitchers' duel between tasmussen and Elch. The latter had the hade, but lost. Score;
Columbia. R H P A Stars. R H P A Cay. 12. 0 0 1 0 Miller. 1f. . . 0 0 1 1 0 Miller. 1f. . . 0 0 1 1 0 Miller. 1f. . . 0 0 1 1 0 Miller. 1f. . . 0 1 1 1 0 Chultz. cf. 0 2 0 0 Lauer. 3b. . . 0 1 1 1 1 Valte. rf. . . 0 0 0 0 Richards. 200 0 0 1 Hanson. 201 0 1 0 Elch. p. . . . 0 0 1 1 1 1 Valte. rf. . . 0 0 0 0 Richards. 200 0 0 1 Hanson. 201 0 1 0 Elch. p. . . . 0 0 1 1 1 1 Valte. rf. . . 0 0 0 0 Richards. 200 0 0 1 1 Hanson. 3b. 1 2 3 6 McCmick, 100 1 4 0 Vorkman. 10 0 8 0 Miller f. . . . 0 0 1 0 Leips. c. . . . 0 0 7 0 asmussen, po 0 1 0 Leips. c. . . . 0 0 7 0 asmussen, po 0 1 0

AT GRAND CROSSING. Grand Cros'g.0 5 3 0 0 0 0 2 0-1018 6 Fernwood ...0 5 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-7 6 4 Batteries-Johnson and Kobar; Krase and

ON OTHER DIAMONDS.

KINGS MILLS RIFLE TEAM LEADS IN NATIONAL SHOOT.

gest horse deals of the year was made O., still is leading in the small bore short Wednesday when E. R. Bradley, wealthy range outdoor rifle match, which started and the globe of death sensation for the Hippodrome, in which a motorcycle charmingly, 12; Election, 115; Jock Scot, 115; Storm Nymph, 112; Deckmate, 115; Haffien, 115; Burdinan, 115; Ed darrison, 115; Potto, 112; Philipp E., 115; Master Scound race, 2 year olds, 1 mile—Virginia W. 105; Tingaling, 114; Breonvale, 111; Good Counsel; 105; Queen of Paradius, 104; Racenton who are expected to the freshman runal Cottage Of the North National Rifle association. At the end last week the King's Mills club had a gagregate score of the Ninghat races. Horsemen consider him one of the fastest 2 year olds in the Hippodrome, in which a motorcycle him one of the fastest 2 year olds in the world. Harry Kelly and Frigerio both are elligible to compete in the Latonia trophy race here July 8. If both start it will be their first meeting.

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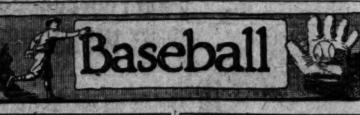
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feature the athletic program of the Celtic-American clubs of Cook county on
Sunday, July 23. New York and other
outside stars have been invited to the
meet, which will be under A. A. U rules.
Entries close July 18 with E. J. Sheehan,
2022 Lower assents.



Royal Arcanum

LANAGAN held the Columbia nine to one hit at Douglas park, and Douglas Park of the Royal Ar-

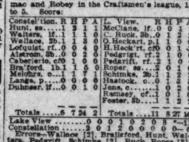


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AT WASHINGTON PARK.

Knights of Pythias

Craftsmen's League.



SOCCER ELEVEN PLAY SECOND T IN CUP CONTEST

Scoreless Draw in Battle for Jackson Trophy.

BY J. G. DAVIS Chicago District league, Pull layers' field yesterday.

drive was high and hit the cros

Referee Misses One Goal Ten minutes later Joliet presse and Gomorra sent in a high sho

of Pullman sent in a hot drive from the range, the ball hitting Enrietta as a head as he ran over to check the Pull.

work. It was a hard fought ma

cago teams have been picked, as i H. Cartwright, Jones, Taylor, Pale

The team for the second game is W Enrietta, Armstrong, Curtis, & Con Lees, Pollitt, B. Govier, Shalleron, Co

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and both times'th of thrilling work on Tigers Fill B In the fourth inn bases filled with or opened with a single beat it for a hit. at second, then Co nasty one to Ede in, scooped the ball to Schalk in time to after which Burns

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every style and d medium tords for man who newest s, and the

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SOX WIN IN 12TH, 1-0; COBB CHASED BY UMPIRE

Aussell Allows Tigers 4 Ms as E. Collins Drives Felsch Home.

HOSE DEFENSE STRONG

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. ter one of the greatest pitchers' batseen in years at Comiskey park, the Sox conquered the Detroit Tigers sterday, 1 to 0, driving in the one run the last half of the twelfth inning after men were out. The victory gave the a clear sweep of the series, four ight having been captured from the ferccious Tigers. Comiskey's men are only three games from first place. It was a combat of southpaws, with ne Rusself opposed to Harry Coveleskie, at the duel was about even. Russell had harper support, with Happy Felsch Eddie Collins producing the winning in the last of the twelfth. Only four sere made off Russ II, while the Sox e five off Coveleskie. Russell walked man and Coveleskie nobody. Rus nned only three batsmen while his ad struck out eight.

Cobb Chased from Game. was a game of intense excitement, ged by an outburst of tempre by the wid famous Ty Cobb in the seventh ing, when he hurled his bat clear into grand stand after being called out on hes by Umpire Nallin. Fortunately Ty there had been rain falling and tron who had occupied the box re the bat landed had vacated it to es shelter back under the grand stand. service Tyrus might be facing serious ges. As it was the bat simply came an among the empty chairs and did

It may have cost the Tigers the ball me, because of course Tyrus was put at of the game for such eccentric and rous antics, and any time Ty is out of the Detroit lineup the team is sadly ned. It was particularly noticeable cessful attack of the Sox in the at of the twelfth inning, for with Happy on second and two out Eddie Colas lined a hot single to center field.

Heilman to Center Field. an, who had taken Cobb's place the field, got the bell on the first hop in close for a peg to the plate. was heavy and Felsch should in hen killed at the plate, but Hell-ari per was at least fifteen feet wide. Had it gone straight to the pan Happy would have bene out by twenty feet, and it is quite likely it would have gone ight If Ty Cobb had made the peg. be suburst of temper was the most ag incident of the long combat. He t up in the seventh and he had he call of three and two when Russell ed a low curve. Ty passed it up and cities. larted todog to first when Ump. Nallin mer the roof, and came crashing down

was absolutely rotten and unbearable. at for that, Jennings, too, was sent to an occurrence.

In the tenth inning Ray Schalk made a wonderfui running catch of Veach's foul lit three out of four from St. Louis, winning to the ball game, it must be the fleet of the visiting players. No one on the bench attempted to catch him, he shit he put up. In the first eleven as an enever was in distress. In fact, and not breaking his neck either.

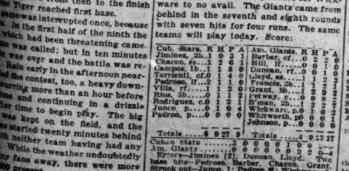
Cleveland, O., July 1.—Cleveland made it three out of four from St. Louis, winning 3 to 2 in a five inning game. Further playing was prevented by darkness and rain. Cleveland was one run behind when the last half of the fifth started. Gandin single to right, but Howard and Evans are retired. O'Neill reached first on a second on Bescher's one gone and stole second on Bescher's The Cubs made a snapshot getaway.

Tinker took all the players along to Zeider scored again in the third, which he opened with a single. Flack again sactified him to second, and Rollie stole thinks Schulte will be available there. Single to center, scoring Zeider, but was caught trying to steal second. In the home third Betzel drew a pass with one gone and stole second on Bescher's The Cubs made a snapshot getaway. e eleven innings, and the husky De-arrier looked unbeatable. In the line, the Sox were compelled to pull out of a couple of tight places, both times they made good becausee

work on the field. gers Fill Bags; No Runs.

Fill Bags; No Buns.

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the first half of the ninth the teams will play today. Score:



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THE MAN

MIFE'S VANITY BAG AND PARASOL

WHILE HIS

WIFE USES THE

Cincinnati. O., July 2,-Pittsburgh and

BROWNS IN SHORT GAME.

ACMES WIN TWO.

Acmes won a double leader from the D. P. Markey nine at Washington park. Campbell allowed two hits, in the 5 to 0 opener, and the Markeys forfeited the second with the reore 8 to 0 against them in the second innine.

Baltimore, 4; Yankees, 0.

TELEPHONE BOOTH

BEAT IT?

Yesterday's Results.1; Detroit3; St. Louis .

W. L. Pet. Brooklyn . . 36 25 . 590 Pittsburgh . 30 32 . 484 Phil'd'phia.34 28 .541 CHICAGO .32 25 .478 Boston 32 27 .542 Cincinzati . 29 37 .439 New York . . 30 30 . 500 St. Louis . . 30 39 . 425 Yesterday's Results.

Cincinnati...3; Pitteburgh Fittsburgh 8; Cincinnati ... No other games scheduled.

SOX-TIGERS SCORE

DETROIT



it low and might have been called day, otherwise he would have seen with hitter. With Ty out of the game, or fined, or possibly both.

fourth inning the Tigers had the winning rally was staged. Hap Felsch winning rally was staged. Hap Felsch started it with a sizzler down the third started it with a sizzler down the third



AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York .. 28 28 .594 Boston34 31 .523 Cleveland .. 38 28 .576 Detroit34 34 .500

No other games scheduled.

Games Today. St. Louis at Chicago. Boston at Philad phia.
Detroit at Cleveland. New York at Wash. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Today. Chicago at Pittaburgh, Brooklyn at New York Cincinnati at St. Louis. Phil'd'lphia at Boston



Sox on the south side today. Rowland and his men have three games booked with the Browns, after which they leave for their second round of the castern

Nallin immediately ordered Cobb to the subbouse and Manager Jennings rushed at of the coop, making jestures at the Tigers four straight times in the last ten Totals ... 6 10 15 7 Totals ... 1 5 15 6

Pittsburgh ... 0 0 0 3 3 -6
Cincinnati ... 0 0 0 1 0 -1
Errors-Viox, Jacobs, Fisher ... Two base hit
- O'Brien. Three base hit-Groh. Stolen bases,
Fisher. Care: Bases on balls-Jacobs, 2:
Dale, 1. Hits-Jacobs, 4 in 3 1-3 innings.

Struck out-Dale, 3. Time-1:10. by which were meant to indicate that years until this series. Old fans like Joe Farrell and Ted Sullivan can't recall such

subhouse. In all fairness to Cobb, it he said that the ball did seem to be league was not seen at the game yester-

When 15,000 fans will turn out under such weather conditions as prevailed early yesterday afternoon, it is reasonable to think Comiskey's park would have been packed if the weather had been good.

The Sox owner, however, expressed great satisfaction over things as they were.

One was out in the twelfth when the winning rally was staged. Hap Felsch ad started it with a sizzler down the third

behind in the seventh and eighth rounds with seven hits for four runs. The same



OPENER TO REDS, 3-2; SECOND TO PIRATES IN FIVE INNINGS, 6-1

BY I. E. SANBORN.

cago won the fifth and odd game of its dinals, 5 to 1, before a shirtwaisted crowd the locals taking the first, 3 to 2, and the Lavender opposed Steele on the slab at of 4,000 or 5,000 fans.

Cincinnati broke even in a double header. visitors the second, 6 to 1. The second game was called at the end of the fifth shutout but for a misjudged pop fly by inning on account of wind and rain. In Saler in the eighth spasm. This was fol-the first game Toney pitched good ball, lowed by five real hits, which scored St. and with a sacrifice fly brought in the Louis' only run and tipped over the white-

winning run. Scores:

| Winning run. Scores: | New York ..3 9 27 11 a windy word battle between Zim and But

siting, but they were endangered.

Jennings Also Ousted.

Jennings A fair and Zim reached first, while Zeider took a chance and scored. Mann and Saler groundered out.

Some Wasted Effort Here. With two gone in the home first Long ripped a double over third, but Miller Three Cubs perished in order in the sec-

groundered out and Corhan whifted.

Zeider scored again in the third, which he opened with a single. Flack again sacrificed him to second, and Rollie stole third on Williams' third strike. Zim pinched off a single to center, scoring Zeider, but was caught trying to steal second.

Bescher lost his sun glasses stopping for the fifth and delivered to his left in the fifth and delivered to his left in the fifth and delivered to his left in the figures. R H P A Colta. R H Silberg, it. 0 0 0 0 Savage, if. 0 1 Order of the solution of the solu

Zeider for the third out. Saier Triples and Scores. The Cubs registered their third tally at the downtown station. The Cubs registered their third taily in the fourth. One was out before Saier whaled a fly almost into the right field seats for a triple. Fischer tried to squeeze did not cut the skin and the bruise than M'HENRY SOX VICTORS, 9-5.

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MCHenry, Ill., July 2.—The McHen

Rollie then sneaked such a long lead on Steele that there was no chance to get LAPORTE LACES GUNTHERS; him at second except with a rifle. Wil-liams was called to the slab and disposed Ehraman. of Flack and Williams easily.

the hit, but was thrown out by Williams. Hornsby was hurt and had to be taken out in the ninth.

Lavender Trims Cards, 5-1; Cubs Annex Torrid Series

SIDNEY SMITH

St. Louis, Mo., July 2 .- [Special.]-Chirrid series here by beating the Car-

the start and would have registered a

bounded to Mulligan for the third out. ond, then the Cards had another chance Cubs at Pittsburgh tomorrow. to score. Hornsby led with an infield hit. Hornsby stole a hit from Zeider by

Islams was called to the stab and disposed of Flack and Williams easily.

Three pop files ought to have disposed of the Cards in their eighth, but Saler raisjudged the third fly and let it dryp in front of him, giving Miller two bases.

Harnshy heat out a bounder to Mu. The season 9 to 1. Mike Callahan bit a top of the season by giving the worst trimming they have had this vanderbilt gold cup. Vagrant lost its ENTRIES FOR SCOTS GAMES and Smith singled to center, scoring homer in the second with two on. The Miller. Hornsby tried to go to thind on Beavers play the Jake Stahls here July 4

The Chicago Talloring company derrated the Progress Talloring company nine at Forty-fourth and Division, 10 to 1. Score:

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CUBS-CARDS

SCORE

ST. LOUIS.



St. Louis, Mo., July 2.-[Special.]-

third strike. Long rolled an easy one to The Cubs made a snapshot getaway with taxicabs waiting at the clubhouse door to rush them to a suburban station. It was impossible to catch their rattler

CALLAHAN HITS HOME RUN.

Laporte 3 5 0 0 1 0 0 0 *-914 1 Gunthers 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 5 Batteries—Renfer and Smith; Buchols and

Garnets to Play Dolton Nine The Garnet A. C. will travel to Roseland tomorrow and will meet the Dolton A. C. of Dolton in a double Mil, first game at 1:30 o'clock, and the second at 2:20 p. Ja. The game at Will, decide the championship of the division.

"TRIBUNE" TEST Bill, don't tumble out of bed on your little neck or head. Eleven Amateurs Earn Further Chance in Semi-Final Play;

"TRIBUNE" TRYOUT WINNERS Frank J. Egan, ss.

Zeman a Find on Third.

Charles Stuart, p. E. H. Krinker, 25. . Richelieus Jack Reisman, 1b. George R. Manz, p. George A. Gray, p. Bartlett Colts Charley, Zeman, 3b. . P. J. Modery, c... Pat Shanahan, ss. . Glan Echoes Cattorini, 2b. Otho Korty, outfield. .. Comanches

BY CLARENCE E. ELDRIDGE. The task of picking ultimate winners in THE TRIBUNE prize amateur contest was complicated still further yesterday as a

result of the sixth preliminary tryout. Eleven players survived the test, making a total of forty-eight who have been chosen thus far for participation in the semi-final games. The judges of the contest discovered several classy looking infielders, includ-

ing two shortstops, two second basemen, one third baseman, and one first sacker. Of the infleiders chosen, each will be given a thorough inspection when he comes before the judges in the semi-finals, but on yesterday's showing Charley Zeman, an aspiring third sacker, looked best. A splendid throwing arm, together with his apparent knowledge of third base play make him a formidable candidate. In addition to the infielders selected, three pitchers and one catcher were added to the already bulky list of battery

Earlier Selections Watchers. With the preliminary round approachng completion, interest in the contest growing rapidly. Yesterday, as on several occasions recently, several of the survivors of the earlier tests were on hand to witness the tryout and get a line on the strength and weakness the boys who will be their rivals in the semi-finals and possibly final rounds. Among the interested spectators were John Berry and Gilbert Snyder, a pair of pitchers who are booked for further

The judges now have tried out nearly 400 of the 580 contestants entered, and it is planned to conduct three more preminary tryouts before holding the

System for Final Test. By the time the preliminaries are com-

pleted there will be about sixty athletes still in the running, and these will be divided into two squads of approximately thirty each. Each squad will be put through a full nine-inning game, after which a further cut will be made, which will bring the list of possible winners down to from twenty-two to twenty-

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RACE TO NEWPORT STOPPED.

Vanderbilt gold cup. Vagrant lost its vanderbilt gold cup. Vagrant lost its vanderbilt gold cup. Vagrant lost its topeail in a heavy gust soon after it had taken the lead off Seaconnet yesterday over Virginia, owned by L. F. Crofoot of Omaha, Neb., the only other entry. When Vagrant dropped cut Virginia took a short course for this harbor, instead of the thirteen mile route laid out for the race, and picked up its moorings today, twenty-four hours and sixteen minutes from the start of Brenton's reef lightship.

Sea Course of the track and field events to be staged at the Scots picnic tomorrow at Kolze's park. Sixty-fourth avenue and Irving Park boulevard. Sixteen of these are from Gary, Ind. Sixteen teams have entered for the five a side soccer contest. For this a cup has been giver which will go to the team winning it three times. Medals will be given the individual

FAST INFIELDERS SURVIVE SIXTH

Earnestly I beg you to Be more careful what you do. On your little neck or head. Jimmy, don't run out and play

In the flivvers' right of way. Don't fall from the tops of trees. 'on're my three excuses for Not competing in this war,

THE WEEK IN BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Detroit 2 7 21 60 14 47 St. Louis 5 4 36 73 13 63 Philadelphia ... 1 5 21 50 1 13 MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

WESTERN LEAGUE. CENTRAL LEAGUE. CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. THREE EYES LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

W. L. Pet.

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11: .44 28 .611 Memphis .31 41 431

11: .38 34 .528 Moles .39 41 423

11: .38 37 35 .514 Little Rock. 29 41 423 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. ouisville, 2: Indianapolis, 0, ouisville, 2: Indianapolis, 4, ansas City, 5: St. Paul, 2 (13 innings).

Paul, 10: Kansas City, 0; Minneapolis, 0, waukee, 12: Minneapolis, 0, ouisville, 0, ouisville,

WESTERN LEAGUE. Sloux City, 5; Omaha, 1. CENTRAL LEAGUE

Evansville, 10: Terre Haute, 1. Wheeling, 5; Dayton, 3. South Bend, 1; Springfield, 0. Grand, Rapids, 4; Muskegon, 3. Muskegon, 5; Grand Rapids, 4. THREE BYES LEAGUE.

Moline, 8; Bloomington, 2.

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Mock Island, 4; Hannibal, 1.

Hannibal, 6; Rock Island, 2 [seven inni
Quincy, 6; Rockford, 1.

Rockford, 15; Quincy, 1.

Davenport, 4; Peoria, 0.

Peoria, 2; Davenport, 0 [seven innings].

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE. Butte, 2-14; Tacoms, 1-6. Great Falls, 3-3; Spokane, ane, 2-2,

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Nashville, 3; Atlanta, 2.

Memphis, 7; New Orleans, 1.

No others scheduled PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Sait Lake, 4: Vernon, 3 [10 innings].
Sait Lake, 6: Vernon, 4.
Oakland, 5: San Francisco, 3.
San Francisco, 4: Oakland, 3 [11 innings].
Los Angeles at Portland, wet grounds.

KOESTNER BLANKS TOPEKA AND WICHITA WINS, 7 TO 0. Wichita, Kas., July 2.-Wichita made

In the Wake of the News ROSELAND FANS Children, Bill, and Jim, and John ATTACK UMPIRE While this war is going on, WHENPETSLOSE

Costello Gets In Bad with Populace When Pass Gives Romeos 2-1 Game,

STANDING OF TEAMS

standing by defeating Eclipse, 2 to 1, at Roseland in one of the few games staged on the Roseland circuit. Umpire Costello was attacked by Roseland fans after the game for giving a base on balls to Meinke in the ninth, which resulted in the travel-ing team's victory. Meinke walked. Hottua, forced him. Walsh filed out. on was safe when Slager misjudged his fly. A walk to La Henry filled the bases. Criss then singled for the win-

South Chicago, 4; Murleys, 1.

Totals 5 11 30 11 Totals

KENOSHA WINS DOUBLE BILL. Kenosha, Wis., July 2.-[Special.]-In a double header the Jeffery team defeated Eight twice. The first went fifteen in-nings, 8 to 7, and the second was a 21 to 7 farce. Batteries—First game, Meyers and McGraw for Jeffery and Lehman, Voss, and Ryan for Elgin. Second game. Hardin and McGraw, Jackson, Voss, and Lehman and Ryan.

Union Giants, 3; Milwaukee Sox, 1.



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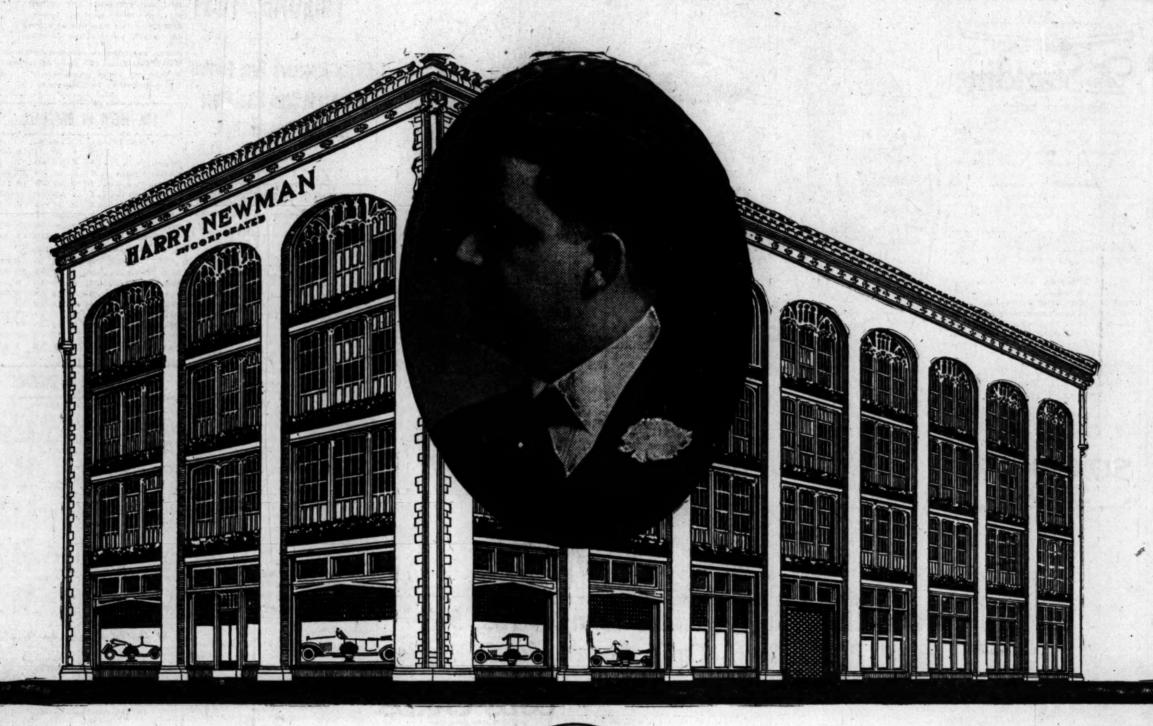
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I have purchased Chalmers cars on an



\$5,000,000 of old-fashioned idea

Quality First

The idea is, in a few words:

"The customer is never wrong."

That's old-fashioned, but correct—and good. And I have committed myself to a \$5,000,000 order of Chalmers cars in my faith of it.

Faith, too, in the honesty of people.

For there's a proverb in the automobile business that says a man is honest until he buys a car.

I believe—as the banks do—that 99 men out of every 100 are honest and I'm willing to back that faith in my "the customer is never wrong" idea.

It is a faith I have built into a principle of this business—"service intelligently rendered with great good-will."

And faith, too, in an automobile.

For unless the automobile is developed to a high state of perfection, it would be impossible to fulfill.

My faith is unlimited in Chalmers cars, in the great Chalmers plant, and the able men who govern the Chalmers affairs.

Particularly in the 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers, which has seen more than 1,000,000 miles

of use. And which has a service record of 99.21 percent perfect.

My faith, translated into money, means not only a \$5,000,000 commitment, but a huge investment as well. I have establishments not only in Chicago, but also in Milwaukee and Springfield.

And I have an equipment in merchandise at this moment of approximately \$2,000,000.

My business first developed on a lowpriced car in Chicago. It was a satisfactory business, but my ambition grew.

I secured Wisconsin, Northern Michigan and Southeastern Minnesota territory for the Chalmers.

My business in Milwaukee on the Chalmers surpassed even my fondest hopes. An increase of 1728 percent in six months was one of the records of the year in the automobile industry.

Today I am selling Chalmers cars in the golden heart of the golden middle west—a territory that reaches towards St. Louis, towards Indianapolis, towards Minneapolis, and over to the Sault Ste. Marie. In which 7,000,000 persons dwell.

It is the most magnificent stretch of selling ground in commerce today. It made me in a day the "largest distributor of quality cars in the world."

And in this territory I will deposit \$5,000,000 worth of Chalmers cars in the next twelve months.

It is my hope that I will impress the good people of this territory that my business is a big business—that by my achievements I shall be rated as a big merchant; that I shall be credited in the years to come as having helped to convert the public mind from regarding men who sell automobiles from the Stage of the Agent to the Era of the Dealer and from the Era of the Dealer to the Age of the Merchant.

For that is what I am—a merchant. And I consider the first principle of a good merchant is to "render intelligent service with great good-will."

Harry Newman Passident

Incorporated
Michigan Boulevard at 25th Street

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GETTING READY FOR LAKE FOREST'S COUNTY FAIR

SINGER DESERTS More Lambert BANK EARLY WITH MYSTERY BUNDLE

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E ADDRESS CONCEALED

he front door of the Wentworth "savings" bank, just off Twend street, yesterday, and stepped dde. Hurriedly he gathered up eks wrapped up something in a r, stepped out, locked the door,

are D. Singer since. Many came to then were not particular whether they him or not. The chief object of their was a curiosity to know whether mey they had deposited there was

Usually Open on Sunday. en the custom of "Banker' our to open on Sundays. Yesterday ank was open just long enough to mit Mr. Singer to accomplish the obet of his mysterious visit.

the appears, will have enough money on and to pay off the Chinese, Hungarians, ns, who declared their intenof being there early, or he will have

Crowds Watch Bank. nd story window of a Tong across the street from 2207 Wentdrowsy, sat all day from 10 When a crowd of Italian and agarian men and women gathered ex-

ater in the day, as the crowd in front t up into the Tong house and got out bals and played them, but the orth avenue savings bank."

THE TRIBUNE'S exposé of the lanker, under many alfases. ten since it started two months ago, all felt that something was wrong.

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Inquest Jurors Saw No Spots

City Clerk Says Minutes Don't Refer to Coat Marks.

ALIENIST ON STAND

Two members of the coroner's jury which conducted the inquest into the death of Marion Lambert already have been called as witnesses for the defense at the trial of Will Orpet. They testified there were no spots of

Marion's coat when it was produced with the other clothing at the inquest. It is said that two other members of that jury are to be called as rebuttal witnesses for the state to offset this testimony. Which two these are could not be learned.

Noticed No Spots.

W. J. Weyman, a harness maker, who was one of the six, declared last night he had noticed no spots. per of the bank looking for him. Most he said, "and I didn't know that any of the jurors had paid much attention the clothing. I believe I did see some spots on the waist, but I wouldn't be sure of that. At the time I didn't think much about it and it's kind of hazy. have some notes I made at the time and I'd have to refer to those."

John F. King, city clerk of Lake Forest, who was foreman of the jury, also said he had noticed no spots.

King Wrote the Minutes. "I write the minutes of the inquest and I don't think there is anything in them about the spots on the coat or the shirtwaist either," said Mr. King: "As matter of fact, at that time we didn't attach much importance to the clothing and I didn't know that any of us made a thorough examination of it. I any of the jurors did so they did it on

their own initiative. I saw no one han-

die the coat or any articles of clothing as

far as that goes. afternoon of the day the body was found it was stretched over the lower limbs know it had not been turned lining outward, though, because I recall the texture. At the inquest it was thrown over a chair, but I couldn't say which side was up or down. I saw no one exam ine it closely at that time."

Two Other Inquest Jurors. The other two jurors, James Halpin, Libertyville farmer, and A. B. Jackma ssistant cashier of the First Nations st syed man in the window did not bank of Lake Forest, could not be reached Wednesday morning one or more hypothetical questions will be presented to Dr. William O. Krohn, specialist in nervous troubles and mental disorders, by the attorneys for the defense, the answers to ade known, many hoped that which he will be expected to give as exmistable had been made. But when pert testimony on the stand, probably

Krohn doesn't yet know, but it is not hard to guess at their subject matter. Dr. Krohn has made a careful psychological study of Will Orpet. He has had long interviews with him. He has studied closely the evidence presented as to the temperament, mental condition, and habits of Marion Lambert.

About That "Mental Haze." Dr. Krohn probably will testify that the "mental haze" which Orpet said overcame him when he saw Marion Lambert lying dead in Helm's woods was not abnormal, not a malady of the mind, but a natural condition likely to affect any

one under the same circumstances. He is expected to analyze this condition to show that it would not necessarily preat 2207 Wentworth ave- vent Orpet from remembering where he

In all probability Dr. Krohn will show in the streets of Chinatown bear- that from an expert study of Orpet's nature, his conversation, his habits, his mental condition, and his testimony, that ing you these statements as facts of rec it would have been foreign to the facts ord, things I have read in my studies." have had murder in his heart.

Supports Suicide Theory. As an alienist and psychologist, he will be looked upon to prove that the physical facts coincide with the theory of the defense that Marion Lambert took her own mind were such as to have enabled her to be the apparently happy and rollicking girl she was when she left the house that morning, and yet to have taken the polson within an hour's time.

But there may be still more im the word around. Chinamen testimony of another kind given by Dr. much fuss when they lose. Krohn. He has been the chemical adviser of the defense. While primarily he set say, 'That's not right,' and is not a toxicologist, he gave expert tesbest of it. If he comes back timony on the effects of chloroform for Cleminson, who was convicted of wife murder. He may be asked a few perti

PAPAS A

Hugh Garden, Mrs. Laurence Armour lincenter) Yaudeville Poster by Mrs. R. R. McGann

that given by Dr. Webster for the state

Number of Convulsions. Dr. Webster testified that a victim o one tetanic convulsion. Onpet said Marion Lambert had three convulsions before she finally lay calm in the still

"If you were asked if it were possible for a victim of cyanide poisoning to have more than one convulsion, what would your answer be?" Dr. Krohn was asked "I would say it was not only possible but probable," he replied. "It is posson may have one convulsion. He may broncho with the rest of them. The have sixteen. It depends on many mayor and about twenty-five of his cabi-What these questions will be Dr. the physical condition of the victim; the for the roundup tomorrow morning at 9:50 strength of the poison; whether the per- o'clock on the Santa Fé. son is killed by the fumes or the action

> seconds. Often the victim is affected principal guests at a dinner Wed are likely to affect the nerve centers of

Doesn't Act Instantly. "It has been said that cyanide kills as soon as it touches the tongue," was sug-

gested.
"I do not believe that to be true," he replied. "Experiments on animals do not show this. When the convulsions have passed and the features are in calm repose and the victim is still, death may not have set in. One unfamiliar with these roumstancers may be led to the belief hat a person is dead before life is extinct. "But remember, I do not pose as a chemist or toxicologist. I am merely giv-

Death Thought Momentary. "Would you say, doctor, that a girl of Marion Lambert's age, who had planned suicide, could have appeared in such happy frame of mind only a few hours be

ore she took her life?" "A girl of that age and temperamen nink of suicide and yet only think about it in her gloomy periods. When she is happy the thought disappears. When she is sad it returns. This is especially true of a person of a neurotic, ner "Would you say Miss Lambert was of

fully as yet. I cannot tell what I shall testify to, because I do not yet know what I shall be asked. Any way, I could not the state in the trial of Dr. Haldane give the nature of it until I go upon the

> Jurors Under Watch. The members of the Orpet jury ar

pending the holidays under the watchful ves of three deuty sheriffs at the home Channel lake near the Wisconsin line Mrs. Bartell and her children have evac-uated the home for the time being and Deputy Sheriff Pete Kirchner, who prides imself on his culinary prowess, is acting as chef. The trip to the lake was made in three automobiles and a fishing party was planned for the day but it was too hot and all went swimming.

Judge Donnelly is spending the interval the front porch of his home at Wood-

"I'm just going to sit here and resine whole time," he said. A large package of expensive cigarets arrived through the mail at the jast for Orpet but they were confiscated. The nder signed the initials "J. C."

CHICAGO FLIER IS INJURED. Hempstead, N. Y., July 2.—[Special.]— curtis Lacqueday of Chicago, who is one of the instructors at the Wright aviation school on Hempstead plains, received a broken arm this morning and several cuts

MAYOR TO LEAD TOWN ROUNDUP

With 25 Friends "Big Bill" Will Go to Las Vegas Last of Week.

sible for a person who takes cyanide to boy roundup at Las Vegas, N. M., the last pass through many convulsions. A per- of this week will be "Big Bill" riding a net and friends intend to leave Chicag

The mayor is not scheduled to do any roping or fancy riding. His contribution "Of 280 cases on record, the shortest to the equestrian events will be to ride time given for death to occur is ten horse in the parade. He is to be one of the by the fumes, asphyxiated, before the evening, and on the following night he oison reaches the stomach. The fumes will lead the grand ball with the queen of the reunion.

The party will leave Las Vegas on Fri day, returning to Chicago on Sunday, Among those who intend to go are Free Lundin, Corporation Counsel Sam telson, City Attorney Charles R. Francis President Percy B. Coffin of the civil serv ice commission, Health Commission John Dill Robertson, Smoke Inspect William H. Reid, Purchasing Agent Vie tus Rohm, City Sealer Morris Eller, Assistant City Attorney Joe Sullivan, William Cooke, Frank Mesce, and Charles

The mayor is expected to return from his lake trip some time today. During the short interval before his departure the proprietors of the Edelweiss gardens hope to convince him to issue them a res in order to serve parties on the Fourth.

THEATER INTERESTS MERGED William Morris of New York and John Cort of Seattle Form Chain of Fifty Vaudeville Houses.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 2-Ann ment was made here today that William Morris of New York and John Cort of Seattle, both proprietors of several thea ters in different cities in the United States, had combined interests and will theaters. The announcement was made through Oliver Morosco, theatrical producer of Los Angeles and New York.

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Committee at Onwentsia Club Allots Areas to Concession Men.

AT LAKE FOREST

The Lake Forest county fair folks be gan preparations for their annual doings yesterday when a committee met at th Onwentsia club to plot out the ground to be used in the county fair and horse show July 14 and 15.

Before the day was over the conce sionaries' allotments from the Midway Zone to the ground limit had been staked out by Hugh Garden, chairman of the building and decorating committee. Mrs. McGann Paints Posters.

billposter" of the Lake Forest fair. She painted the dancing poster. In producing the restaurant poster Mrs. Mcand in the flower poster by Miss Isabella

"Billposting" has been an arduou ventive sort. For example, the size of the canvases on the floor. Mrs. Mc canvass with carriage varnish by means brush work while crawling about on their

A feature of the fair will be the dog show. Mrs. I. M. Fensen of 200 Surf street has entered two Belgian Braban cons. "Thais" and "Gamin," the only

Dog Show Feature.

tered his German police dogs. Some of the Lake Forest people who may come and get it? attended the meeting at Onwentsia were Mrs. J. Allen Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Lauance Armour, Mrs. A. Watson Armour, McLaughlin, Mrs. William P. Martin, and pigs of tin, each weighing 100 pounds. Mrs. W. P. Nelson. The fair is to be given for the benefit of the Lake Forest Capt. Briggs, whose Contagious hospital, the Alice home, and Main 5300, local 25. the Lake Bluff orphanage. Hobert Chat field-Taylor is president and Cwrus H. McCormick, Louis F. Swift, and Hugh J.

McBirney are the vice presidents. Two Mile Steeplechase. A two mile steeplechase in which several of the best riders of Chicago and its suburbs are entered will be the fea ture of the second day of the Saddle and Bridle club horse show at Hinsdale this thrills of this event will draw a crowd of society folk which will eclipse the opening day attendance last Saturneyed by train to watch the performances in the arena on the Brookmont farm, a block from the Clarendon Hills station of the Burlington railroad.

In addition to the steeplechase, there will be military maneuvers by two squadrons of the naval reserve and a group of boy scouts,

Charles St. Dorothy's will include the territory lagoon with grappling hooks yesterday from Cottage Grove avenue to State street.

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Father Scanlan will begin his work at St. Dorothy's next Sunday, but he hasn't say yet found a building in which to say his first mass.

FOURTH ESTATE VIES WITH "DOSE FOOLISH ELEVATORS."

Frau with German Accent Tells How Sophie Wiener Lost Heirloom at Golf Shelter.

LOST—A ROUND GOLD PIN AT JACKSON Park golf shelter; keepsaks. Kenwood

When the number was called, a frau him he was under arrest. The man began with a broad German accent answered

the phone. " Ja, the pin it was lost by Sophie Wie ner. She's from Mrs. Sissppi, Greenwood I dink. Sophie was sitting quietlike by the golf shelter when something opened guess, and the pin, it fell out.

"It was a hair loom," shouted Frau Augusta Aeuerbach, 4749 Prairie avenu But poleeze, vait vone minute while the elevated past goes. I can't hear a ding."
"Hell-o! Vat! Did you find it? No the mother and fater bot dead, and Sophie lives mit me. How old is she? Vait, there going by.

nefair asked her. But what has dot to the gun to protect myself," D'Andres do mit the pin? Say, what iss diss, a said. reporter? Oh, you foolish feller. You it all the time. Vell, dot pin was von her grandgrossmutter who lived in Germany. dose crazy elevators-Good-by!"

WHO STOLE THIS BOX CAR AND NINE PIGS OF TING

Officials of Pennsylvania Bailway Want to Know Where No. 22591 D'Andrea came to the station and fur-Can Be Found.

Will the person who stole box car No. 22,591 from the Illinois Central railway America. Herman Nichols of New York, tracks please fetch it back? Or will the in of J. Ogden Armour, has en- person tell the officials of the Pennsylva nia Railway company where it is so they Lieut. Hertz of the Hegewisch police

Mr. and Mrs. I. Newton Perry, Mr. and station reported the theft to all stations last night. The car was stolen on June 30 between East Chicago and Fifty-fifth street, Chicago, and it contained nine Information will be gladly received by Capt. Briggs, whose telephone nur

> NEW PARISH ESTABLISHED. The Rev. John B. Scanlan Appointed Pastor of St. Dorothy's on South Side.

Archbishop Mundelein has created new south side parish to be known as St. Dorothy's and has promoted the Rev. John B. Scanlan from the position of assistant pastor at St. Charles Bo romeo's, West Twelfth and Cypres streets, to the pastorate of the n

SAD-ENDS LIFE John S. Townsend, Mourning for Former Days, Commits

JEWELER TO OLD

CHICAGO'S ELITE

WRITES OWN "OBITUARY."

Suicide with Bullet.

tor of antiques, jeweler to the slite and century in the district where Prairie avenue was the social capital of Chicago, ended his life with a builet yesterday.

He died in the jewelry establishment be had maintained since 1882, and which once was the gathering place of the wealth and fashion of the city-1554 Waash avenue.

His friends say he was despondent because the Chicago he knew-the Pull-mans, the Hendersons, the Palmers, the Hibbards-had all moved away, leaving him in what was to become the tainted corner of the First ward. Yesterday he pleted the sale of his once farnous owelry and art establishment to a firm of auctioners. He talked for a moment with two representatives of the new firm and then went into a rear room. A moment later there was a shot.

Unique in Old Chicago. Mr. Townsend was unique in the life of Chicago thirty years ago. He held high ideals and his devotion to art brought him a distinguished clientèle. He numbered among his patrons the Marshall Fields and all the older families whose homes were in lower Michigan avenue and Prairie avenue. Little by little cor drove out his best patrons and he found himself surrounded by automobiles and the homes of his patrons razed to make room for business blocks.

Mes Austine Miblack

POLICE CATCH

D'ANDREA ARMED

Ex-Convict Fails to Impress

Police with Power in

Political World.

The Sicilian temperament of Anthon

A Negro detective caught him " toting

intemperamental desk sergeant put

D'Andrea in a cell in the basement of the

Twenty-second street police station. He

stayed ...ere for two hours before friends

When Detective Sergt. Mirtell Parker

hand against the bulge and felt some

thing hard. Then he slipped his hand

I'm Tony D'Andrea.

I'm Tony d'Andrea," he told Detec

"I don't care who you are," was the

answer. "You're going to jail with me

He was led to the station, a short dis-

Sergeant Paul W. Duffy. He gave his

name, age, and residence, 1200 Macalister

place. He asked to give bond. Sergt.

Duffy demanded a cash bond of \$100, but

D'Andrea had only \$80 and a diamond

ring. He offered this. The desk sergeant

" That ring is worth \$1,200 and I carried

Bailed Out by Friend.

Two hours later Mike Merlo of 2456

since then rumors reached the police-

men that attempts would be made to get their jobs. It was said that Ald. John

lives in the same block with D'Andrea,

Anthony D'Andrea, besides being presi-

dent of the miners and tunnelers' union and a force in the labor world, is credited

FIND LAGOON SUICIDE'S BODY

rould go to the front for him.

Ventworth avenue and a close friend of

learned of his plight.

out a gun.

for carrying a gun."

d'Andrea has been ruffled again.

" Even in the last few weeks," said former Senator Francis Brady, an old friend of Townsend, "his old patrons came to call on him. Mrs. Pullman was one of his

best clients in arts and antiques. Noted Antique Collector. " He was regarded as one of the foremost collectors of bric-a-brac and antiques in the city. He was often called upon by insurance companies to esti-mate the value of art objects that might gun. And to further deepen the huhave been concerned in fires. We used miliation D'Andrea felt at being pulled from a crowded street car at midday, an He grew tired of it and sold it for \$1,000

church, examined it and discovered it 000. That was about the only mistake he ever made.
"He probably brooded over the loss started to get off a car at Twenty-second of business and because he had to sell

the store he had owned for nearly a half a bulge in the hip pocket of a man in century. I knew him when I was a boy front of him. To make sure his gus-picions, he "accidentally" brushed his and he was always known as a big me Suicide Laid to Business Loss,

beneath the passenger's coat and pulled Townsend lived at 1623 Prairie ave He was twice married. While no He caught the man by the arm and told direct cause is known for the suicide off. He sold his jewelry store to Sam-

uel L. Winternitz & Co., auctioneers, and agreed to turn the place over yesterday Two representatives of the purchasers. Mathias Heineman, 4514 North Artesian avenue, and William Fuchs, 5125 West Twenty-second place, called at the store to take charge. Townsend telephoned to

tance away, and turned over to Desk his wife to come to the store. She hurried to the store and was found by the police with her husband's head in her lap. There was a note to Mrs. Townsend. but this was kept secret until the in quest today. It also became known that rownsend had arranged to meet his attorney this morning to make a new will Writes Own "Obituary."

Townsend was a candidate against Ald "Well, it's not worth \$20 to me, and John J. Coughlin in 1910 and made a

taught you were fooling me, but I know you'll have to get \$100 or go down in the strong campaign, but was defeated. In " Do you mean to say you are going to the following personal "obituary" of put me, Tony d'Andrea, down there?"
was the startled question of the prisoner. preserved and is now published as fol-"Sure, that's what we've got 'em for, was the reply and down to a cell went

"I am sending you down some papers relating to myself so that you can intelligently write about me at any time. I have deposited continuously at the First Natl. Bank of Chicago for the past 30 years and am well known to all parties at above Bank. I was President (& only one) for 20 years of the Mutual Loan & Security Building & Loan Asstr. The late R. R. Donnelley of the City Directory was Vice President with me the entire time We closed the asstn. out, paying up all infull after handling several millions of dollars.

"I was Lieut in the Chicago Hus 12 years

with some political influence among the Italian population. Some years ago he Italian population. Some years ago he was sent to the penitentiary, after pleading guilty to a counterfeiting charge. He vice Prest. of the Victoria Memorial served time and after his release received a pardon.

His balliwick was the heart of the Italian "death belt," and investigation after concerning the served time and after his release received Ass'n, ditto British Empire ass'n, Secretary for 6 years of the Societé de Francisco de Bienfaissance & may add many other positions I have held— Have been the served time and after his release received the served time and after his salliwick was the heart of the Italian "death belt," and investigation after time and after his salliwick was the heart of the Italian "death belt," and investigation after time and after his salliwing time and after his release received the salliwing time and after his

ian "death belt," and investigation after investigation has been made concerning the identity of the leader of the Black Hand gangs without implicating any one.

Before the last primaries D'Andrea announced his candidacy as a member of the county board, in spite of his record as an ex-convict, which by law debars a felon from holding office. D'Andrea has a pardon, which restores his civil rights. but not the right to hold office. He will answer the "gun toting" charge July 11.

M. Mayo & later Hamilton Rowe & Co. iswelers—

"My great great uncle was Robert Townsend Bishop of Salisbury England 1820 & is buried at Westminster Abbey."

Conventions Today

a thousand or two who had nent questions regarding the effects of there just as a checking concyanide, and if he is his testimony will be LIFE'S LITTLE PHONIES OH, OUR YOUNGSTER IS FINE! HIS DISPOSITION IS REMARKABLE, HE'S SO EASILY PLEASED! WHY WE DON'T KNOW WHAT IT MEANS TO HEAR HIM CRY.



Simple Blouses of White Lines.

BY JEAN SEIVWRIGHT.

value of simplicity in dress. The three pictured are all developed in the white handkerchief linen. The midel on the frills, although gay colors may readily be introduced by those who favor novel sliphyer waist, for under the shirthe new greens, blues, and pinks.

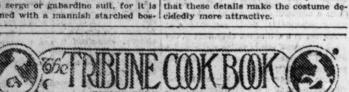
Another white linen skirt is fastened down the front with a series of tabs, the figure. In this blouse one sees the new intervening spaces being ornamented with small pieces of filet lace, a decoration of the series of tabs, the intervening spaces being ornamented with small pieces of filet lace, a decoration of the series of the of tabs, the series of novel slipbver waist, for under the shir- the new greens, blues, and pinks.

om and cuffs of blue and white linen. LTHOUGH many blouses in elaborate modes are worn, such simple styles as these illustrated are also typical of the attire affected by the Parisienne who knows the of simplicity in dress.

Exceeding daintiness characterizes the model that completes the group. Cut on simple but effective lines, the prettily scalloped collar and cuffs are enriched with fine pin tucks, delicately sewn by hand. Perhaps because of the need for mourning clothes in the fair land of The three pictured are all developed in mourning clothes in the fair land of

ian attire-ornamented with rows of tion that is also used on the sailor collar hand cording, while the buttons down and straight cuff.
the center of the front are fastened with Many of the more elaborate blouses are

draped in surplice style, but cleverly To the left of the illustration is a semade so that they are easily laundered. Verely plain, strictly tailored model. This Peplums or sashes are found on the mais an admirable waist to wear with the jority of these waists, for milady realizes simple serge or gabardine suit, for it is that these details make the costume de-



EDITED BY JAKE EDDINGTON

Predigested sometime means no more than cooked. There are certain sorts of cooking like toasting bread or making zwieback, or pulled bread, that save a good deal of digestive labor.

Use of Bread Raspings.

height of conomy to make some kept in an airtight receptacle. The summer to go out riding on his motorcycle, but me to sour and waste butter of four to ten times the nutritive power of the piece of bread they have. The earnest student of this catting problem must be ever striving to be prepared with care, and height of almost any sort me to go out riding on his motorcycle, but me to go out with the gold with riding on the

elegant cookery. In that, bread, and good bread thoroughly and until it has what you said about our breaking up. We cake, not too fresh, have always been used alowly browned like pulled bread. There will both wait for your answer in the are little machines for the rasping, but paper." as a base for thumber able elegant dishes. Slices of toast in fancy shapes are used to garnish meats, all stews, and many far with tight cap, so that it cannot grow vegetable dishes. Bread crumbs fine moist, and keep ready for use alongside of the bottle of grated Parmesan.

The title machines for the rasping, but paper.

It was not nice of the man to whom you are engaged to take out another girl and course to the bottle of grated Parmesan.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indered by her.

sieve are indispensable to the gratin They have several names, but the English "raspings" is rather self-explan

of time and trouble as the bread. With a sauce and butter they make the crimped NE of the not infrequent requests surface of the gratin. Grated cheese is ming this way is how to use state often used in place of a sauce, since it often. There are a great number is less trouble, melts, and is palatable. people who still think it the Respings must be prepared with care, and of my girl friends were over. He asked

The find the growth of the idea that a little nece of bread must be saved at any expense, we must look to the history of clegant cookery. In that, bread, and good bread thereughly and cookery the finest raspings are those grated from a fine crisp French roll. A substitute for them may be made by drying "He advised me to write to you and see





ing along little farther we came upon another and he looked up at me and said, "And over there is a church of

we saw a swarm of little fish and I told him that it was a school of fish. Walk-

My cousin was trying on a new pair of thoses, and after thinking a while he said. Mamma, I don't want these shoes be-cause they make me walk too proud."

Harold had been naughty. While being severely reprimanded by his father he stood shamefaced for a moment, and then looked up into his face and said. "My.



"When you begin to argue with your conscience as to whether a thing is right or wrong, you can be pretty sure it is wrong."

Have you a perploxing love affair in which you need the counsel of a friend! Write to Doris Blake, care of "The Tribune." If y: wish a personal reply send stamped and addressed envelope.

Do you know a real love story—one that is stranger than fiction! "The Tribune" will pay \$5 fer ow: story published. Manuscripts will not be returned. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.

Real Love Stories

Charlie to the Rescue. HEN I was 17 I kept house for my

widowed father and two brothing windows and standing on the window ledge two stories above the street when I pushed the window all family party. It will not cause a blush the way down. I heard the click of an and neither a yawn.

but they didn't hear. It



the family wouldn't be home for hours. Finally a young man started down the Daniels labors in expounding the explodalley. I had seen him many times, but I didn't know him. But when a lady is on a comedy. a chilly ledge she can't stand on conventions. It was hard enough standing on the ledge. So I called to him and ex-plained to him what had happened. It didn't take him fifteen minutes to get a locksmith, who opened the door

Then my rescuer came in and unlocked the window. My name's Charlie Bowen," he said. "Mine's Jocelyn Gray." I answered. Now it is Jocelyn Bowen.

She's Getting Impatient.

Dear Miss Blake: Would you please or a girl's place to ask a young man to call her. He has walked a ways with meseveral times. He eems to want to do that, but does not ask to call or invite me to go anywhere.

" He is rather bashful with women, but is a college man and it seems like he ought to know what is proper. If he don't ask me These raspings are really worth as much happy to have him call at your home.

Makes Her Jealous.
Dear Miss Blake: I am engaged to a young man three years my senior. The other evening when he called on me, a few

this eating problem must be ever striving after buttered. Raspings are indispensation to teach proportion.

the girl he took riding if he could sit on be for the egg and crumbing.

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The string problem must be ever striving after buttered. Raspings are indispensation to the girl he took riding if he could sit on be for the egg and crumbing.

what you said about our breaking up. We

and do not let the understanding becom so serious that a long quarrel will ensue.

MeAmateur Jardener by Eben E. Rexford

AME WANTED. Mrs. H. P. B. Speciment sent, Corchorus, cata-logued as Kerria Japonica; com-

WISTARIA. Mrs. B. If your wistaria grows well I don't know what can be done to make it blossom. Sometimes plants behave in that way. Have patience. Moon flowers do sometimes bloom outside the catalogues, but they are likely to be more prolific of blossom there than in the garden, I am inclined to think, from personal experience.

Aunt Rose was going to take little Jule and brother to a nickel show. When about ready to start. Jule said: "Aunt Rose, give me a penny." When asked what she wanted the penny for, she replied. "For going wis you."

S. D. WORMS ON ROSES. Mrs. F. E. C. Try kerosene or an infusion of Earlis green on your rose bushes. If you make use of the latter remedy, experiment a little at first. Make the infusion rather weak. Apply it in the form of a spray, weak. Apply it in the form of a spray, and observe the effect. If it kills the worms with which it comes in contact, all A too strong infus burn the foliage.

TROUBLE WITH SNOWBALL AND GOOSEBERRY. Mrs. W. Apply a strong tobacco infusion to your snewball. For the yellow appearance of which you speak on gooseberry bushes. use Bordeaux mixture. You can get this of any seedsman or florist in paste form.

Real Old Virginia in V. L. S. E. Film.

> "THE VALIANTS OF VIRGINIA."

Prom novel by Harris Directed by T. N. Heffron Produced by Selig.
Released by V. L. S. E. John Vallant... Edward Sassoon Judith Fairfax ... Maj. Bristow ... Tom Dandridge ...

BY KITTY KELLY.

remance stir again in the picturof Virginia" at the V. L. S. E .-ed one of the few clean and sweet kind which

In truth, it is not tensely thrilling, and I had forgotten about the burglar alarm it is not overly laden with thoughtful arrangement and I was locked out! And significance, but it is a pleasant, pretty tobody was home. At first it sounded thing to see, and no one is the worse for funny, but pretty soon it became irritat- seeing it, which in these days of photofervor is a rare thing to be able to say of The story rambles rather over the an-

cestral tree, but its incidents are attractive-all except the exuberant gentleman's behavior at the dinner party-and the people are charming in costuming and behavior. They move graciously in their Old Dominion atmosphere. Sometimes one wenders rather at certain inexplica bles, but in the general charm this fades and we accept a few things we do not understand.

What I liked most of all are three: Kathlyn Williams, who succeeds admira-bly in her impersonation of the girl heroine; Arthur Shirley's strong playing of the very good young man, and the splen-

The fox hunt was an interesting episode, particularly when the fox-even if rather a quiescent creature-allowed itself to be rescued by the hero and hidden in Damory hall. It is something to be able to use real foxes for hunts. Attractive settings abound in the pic-

ture, and these are enhanced by good photography. Effective uses have been made of closeups for the most part. though occasionally there is too much As another V. L. S. E. attraction Frank



Kathlyn Williams

Cinema Closeups.

Wallace Beery, remembered from Essanay for his strenuous stunts as " Sweewhich added picture quality dfe," is known as the "human dynamo and made an impression of its person- at Universal City, where he is making omedies on a year's contract.

> tual appearance this year will be in " The to pass them on to any one needing them, Sable Curse," from a novel by Aaron who will call or send for them. Hoffman. Rhea Mitchell will play leadutterfly.

Universal's production of "La Tosca." Monroe Sailsbury, who is the pictur-

sque Alessandro in "Ramona," is to be one of the chief players in the next Clune production, "The Eyes of the World," the Harold Bell Wright best seller.

Beauty! by antoinette AMY: THE COLOR SCHEME PLAYS, healthy build, and try to impress upon

stroyed. Pearls and diamonds, with self-conscious, whatever you do: write me as soon as possible if it is proper opals and diamonds, are a lovely combination. Rubies and diamonds, with quoise and pearls are in perfect harpearls look glorious together.

WAGNER: A SWEAT BATH IS EXcellent for ridding the skin of accumulatnewhere I won't walk with him again." ed impurities. It will not hurt you to take It is the young lady's place to ask the a sweat bath. Once in two weeks is often gentleman to call, although it is consid- enough, however, for such baths. A glass ered good form, too, for the man to ask if of hot water, taken one hour before he may call. Tell him the next time that meals, cleanses the stomach and puts it he walks home with you that you would be in good condition for the digestion of food I shall be glad to send you my treatment for pimples and blackheads if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope

WORRIED MOTHER: YOU DID NOT tell ylur daughter's height, and consequently I cannot tell whether she is abnormally large. It does not seem to me that a young girl of 13 who weighs ninetysix pounds is so enormous as to cause ridicule. I suggest her keeping out in the air all she can and getting exercise, like sports. Using the traveling rings would public playgrounds have these rings. not enormously large, but only a good, feet tall, don't you?

fore retiring scrub them well with a anad soap. Then massage them with a skin food in the palm of the hand and work it thoroughly into the skin. In a few months rounded elbows will replace you my formula for skin food if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

CONNIE: THE ACID CONDITION OF your stomach may be caused from some stomach dirorder. Be careful of your diet. avoiding pastries, acid fruits, and sour pickles. Lime water and charcoal are both excellent for correcting the condition. Drink lots of water, particularly take a glass of water the first thing in the morning and the last thing at night.

MYRTLE: YOU ARE MOST TOO short to wear a sport skirt.' The stripe would have to be narrow if you insist upon sport material. Wouldn't you be satisfied to wear a plain white skirt and a sport coat of a solid color? It seems When she grieves over her superfluous to me that would be infinitely more be-flerh, encourage her by telling her she is coming to a girl of 18 who is not five



A very fine laces, linens, draperies, etc., which she uses only on "state" occasions.

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HELPING HAND MUSICIANS

Stiffening Crocheted Baskets,

OULD you please let me know through your Helping Hand Corner, how to stiffen little crocheted our bearing her bearing the content of the cont crocheted nut baskets? I do not think it right to starch

I have seen them stiffened and kept in shape by a preparation of dissolved gum arable, but I do not know the propor tions of the solution. You may experiment until you get the right degree of stiffness. Soak the gum in a little cold til they started out afresh in the spring water for an hour or so. Then cover with boiling water and stir until it is dissolved. Strain and use. This is vague, than ever in the performance of I know. Perhaps somebody who understands the process better will favor us cia," by its sad and venerable self, could with explicit directions.

Magazines to Exchange.

"I have a quantity of magazines that I have read through. All are interesting If there are any of your Cornerites who have magazines they will exchange for mine. will you not forward their addresses to me? " JOHN L."

Our objection to barter through the Corner is waived in cases such as this. The exchange of periodicals between subscribers is but another branch of our circulating library, which has now attained most respectable proportions. We hold the address of John L. with an eye

No Friends Near.

"I should be thankful to you if you would help me to join a nice club through rour Corner. I am a Jewish girl 17 years of age and have no friends in our neighhood. Sometimes I have no place to go for recreation or society. I hope to see of the score. Miss Garrison won instant o for recreation or source, reply soon in your Corner. "Pauline S."

There must be girls who will take com- though admirable in itself, is not the passion upon your loneliness. If not of equal of h.s skill, was another newcome your faith and race, they are fellow beings to find quick favor. Mr. Scott of an epic with hearts like yours and room in them unction, and Mr. Harrold, gifted indeed for the lonely stranger within their gates. as to voice, were the other valiant bat-I am so confident of this that I register your name and request, expecting to be called upon to surrender them soon.

Aids for the Afflicted. "I have several trusses for double rupture; also one pair of elastic stock-Richard Bennett's first American Mulings for varicose veins. I shall be glad

"M. E. G." ing woman, while Adrain Morrison, in real life Mrs. Bennett, will be the society gift of trusses and stockings. We note the paradox of shouting "Lucia" into that you are glad to bestow them upon a real sylvan beauty from a backthe afflicted. I wish, as I said some weeks ground of overlighted scenery-it was Cleo Madison is to play the lead in \$30, that we could tell you we do not the gladsome summer music time con know what to do with them. Alas for again in all its al fresco joys. these poor breakable machines we call our mortal bodies! How much patching and tinkering they require! Hence the value of the proffered appliances.

Cleansing Compound for Carpets. "Somehow I lost the paper containing a cleansing compound for rugs, car- Secret of Suzanne" and the "garden pets, etc. I'd be so glad if you would scene " of " Faust " for tomorrow night, Use two ounces, each of salseda and confidence in the record to be made borax, and one cake of white soap dissolved in a large bucketful of boiling soft water. Let it stand until cool, then add two ounces of sulphuric ether. Scrub an important part in the choice of rings. her the necessity of keeping her health the dusted carpet on the floor with the Rubies, for instance, should never be and being able to join in all the sports of warm fluid and wipe dry with a clean posed of these formerly living in south warm fluid and wipe dry with a clean posed of those formerly living in south placed near turquoise, as both being childhood, which only a good, strong, cloth. This will destroy moths and clean ern Illinois, will hold its annual baseling in color the effect of each is de-healthy child can. Don't let her become and brighten the carpet beautifully. Is picnic on Tuesday, July 4, in the greenhouse, Washington cloth. This will destroy moths and clean ern Islinois, will hold its annual basket

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Applauds "Lucia." BY ERIC DE LAMARTER. F course we've all said to our-selves at the beginning of Ra-vinia park's every summer season of negligee music: "This inau-gural concert promises unprecedented success for Ravinia!" and then have promptly forgotten the matter, un to "save Ravinia" all over again.

But there was a hint of greater sest

be held sponsor for zest in anything; the audience's interest is the zestful item. It appraised the coloratura singing of Mabel Garrison, the newly come American soprano, and found it to be superb. It took to its collective bosom Millo Picco, a baritone known to other opera publics. It approved heartily of Henri Scott, applauded Orvile Harrold, the lyric tenor, and accepted Octave Dua as an old friend.

Lastly, and importantly, Rosina Galli, the dancer, whose loss has been a haunt-ing grief to our opera audiences this last season, found again the whole-hearted admiration she has enjoyed during the

It goes without saying that the popula sextet was encored. Could a "Lucia audience be loyal to its district hurdy gurdy and do otherwise? But the sur tained applause following the "mad scene" was tribute of another sortevenness, at once mellow and brilliant, serving expertly the tricky gymnastic

Mr. Picco. whose vocal endowme The three scenes of "Lucia " were well

sung by principals and by chorus. The Hageman conducting, the large and insorted sizes, from pinhead to potato, the fragrance of the park itself (never more beautiful than it is this year), the good nature with which every one smokes his

Certainly, as to attractiveness to the Ravinia park clientele, none of the "first night" performances in my memory have given greater promise for the coming hot weather season. The company of singers engaged and the reper nail it to me. I need it. R. P. Mc T." for instance—justify the management

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mowoc Lake club opened day with a big dinner dance. Miss Dixon is chairman of the enterent committee. Her sister-in-law, George W. Dixon, has as her guests this week Mrs. H. M. Wilmarth, Mrs. George B. Carpenter, Mrs. Levy Mayer, Mrs. J. W. Robbins, Miss Katherine Miss Ida M. Lane, Miss Grace Temple, Mrs. Charles Bolte, and Mrs. Rich-

s Isabel Moore Kimball will be the rust of honor at the regular Monday tea hall is a scuiptor of renown who has her studio in New York. She is the guest durar her Chicago visit of Mrs. Curtis Kim ball of Highland Park.

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Weddings.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Faurot of River-North Dearborn, with their three chil- ning, July 1.

Lake View avenue are members of an In- York as bridesmaids. C Shaffer of Evanston.

tence day at their summer place with orange blossoms. The bridesmalds or Point, Mich. at Harbor Point, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Armour have as pale pink taffets with bodices of apple

guest at Mellody Farm, in Lake For- green. ie is spending the week end with her and blue larkspur. ter, Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, at Sin-

Engagements.

of their daughter. Martha Irene, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flaherty of Hub-bard Woods announce the engagement of Miss Marian T. Lynch and James P.

took a dip in the surf at both Bailey's bur the automobile parking spaces and ling Aug. n the beaches there were many gay col-ared bathing suits to be seen. Mrs. J. Borden Harriman is raising a

Urges Early Marketing. le early on Saturday " was urged can by the Rev. M. P. Boynton in on yesterday at the Woodlaw church. He said the movemen Seventh ward was being promote men in the interest of better rest

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women's organizations of the women's organizations of the th ward have combined in an apto housekeepers to do their marketarly on Saturdays and thus cut out
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Entertainments

This Lillian Cstelle Ingledew

The marriage of Miss Estelle Ingledew, daughter of Mrs. Lumley Ingledere, to Harold G. Schryver will take place today.

Weddings.

august at Norfolk, Va. Judge Robinson side announce the marriage of their of the Municipal court and his family have daughter, Frances de Ferrier, to Allen taken the Fleming house for the summer. Martin Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Valentine of 1435 F. Reed of Riverside, on Saturday eve-

den and Mrs. Valentine's mother, Mrs. It was a garden wedding on the lawn Lem Whitney Florshem, have gone to St. of the Faurot home, the ceremony being sph. Mich., where they have taken the performed by the Rev. Alfred F. Waldo of the Riverside Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Simmons and The bride was attended by her sister, Miss their daughter, Miss Kathryn Simmons of Julia Belle Faurot, as maid of honor, Mrs. through the east. They will matron of honor, and Miss Dorothea to New York and Boston by the way Somerville, Miss Marian Ward of River-Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Side, Miss Rhoda Rumdin of Portland,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Leicht of 2416 Ore., and Miss Alice Silverthorne of New

dependence day house party at the ranch pear Denver, Colo., of Mr. and Mrs. John man, the ushers being Henry Faurot Jr., Gaylord Millikin, John C. Moore, Roy Beardsley, William Faurot, George Fau-Miss Helen Clark, who has been occurred, all of Riverside; Paul Bowen of De-gying the Henry Hubbard cottage in Lake Forest for the last month, will move into Forest for the lest month, will move into town today to the Virginia hotel. Her summer plans are as yet indefinite.

cago. The two small cousins of the bride, George and John Silverthorne, car-tied the bride's train. The bride's gown mr. and Mrs. A. W. Goodrich of 920 Lin-was white tulle over cloth of silver with soli parkway have a house party over chiffon and satin train, tulle veil caught

st, Mrs. Philip D. Armour, who will go The bride carried a shower bouquet of ast the latter part of this week.

White sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

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The bridesmalds carried pink sweet peas

missippi Farm, Oregon, Ill. Mrs. Pullman Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Beck announce the will leave on Wednesday for Elberon, N. marriage of their cousin. Antoinette Red will leave on Wednesday for Elberon, N.

I, to spend the summer at her country place there.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George D. Wright at the Blackstone otel at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Engagements.

Mr. and Mrs. William Z. Mead of 5400

Woodlawn avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha Blanchment of their daughter, Bertha Blanchment of their daughter, Edith Alice, to Frank Hartford Kolb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Anna Marie Headman of 3108 Wil-hotel Mrs. Anna Marie Headman of 3108 Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Werne of 5910 her daughter, Catherine Marguerite, to

Harry C. Brolin.

Mrs. S. C. Pelser announces the mar-Charles Heary Kallstedt of McKeesport,
Pa. Mr. Kallstedt is a graduate of the Harold M. Rosenblatt of Beloit, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Max R. Kahn of 1206 West Sixty-fourth street announce the mar-riage of their daughter, Anda, to Isidore Newport B. ach s Crowded.

Newport R. L.; July 2-[Special.]—

And Ars. Schiller Mr. and Mrs. Schiller will be at home after Aug. 15 at 2548 Eastwood

Though there was quite a breeze blow-ar today and the water far from being Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vinton Martin of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vinton Martin of 1220 Leland avenue announce the marmadents and their Fourth of July guests

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Calumet park—Illinois Naval Reserve bar 7:30 p. m. Grant park—Chicago band, 8 p. m. THURSDAY, JULY &

Washington park-Chicago band, 8 p. m. FRIDAY, JULY 7. toKinley park—Seventh regiment, 7:30 p. amilton park—Western Electric band,

per park-Sindler's band, 7:30 p. m. SUNDAY, JULY 9. Mark White square—Sindler's, 7 p. m. Sherman park—Fullman band, 7 p. m. Fuller park—Second battailon, 7:30 p. m. Marquette park—Western Electric band, 4

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Tonight at the Cubs park, Clark and Addison streets, there will be a \$3,000 fireworks display, band and patriotic war song concert. The same program will be One of the chief celebrations will be the international gathering in the Coliseum. Representatives of no less than ten naalities will be present and there will be a speaker in each tongue. The principal ora or will be President Edmund J. James of the University of Illinois. repeated tomorrow night.

evidence and all who attend are asked to bring flags.

In the three minute speeches Dr. J. Smetanka will represent the Bohemians. Smetanka will represent the Bohemians.
Anthony Czarnecki the Poles, Albert
Mamatey the Slovaks, John R. Palandech
the Serbians, Joseph Weber the Croatians, Attorney Steve Malatto the Italians, A. Campion the French, J. Derrick
the Belgians, and Thomas Marshall the
British.

A parade, composed mainly of the Slocare and Bohemians, but ones to other

A parade, composed mainly of the Slovaks and Bohemians, but open to other nationalities, will precede the assembly at the Collseum.

by Edward Righter of New Orleans, the administration canddate. The Chicagoan, who is one of the best known men nationalities, will precede the assembly at the Collseum.

one of the most stirring celebrations on, past exaited ruler of Chicago lodge. will be the twenty-fifth annual reunion of the Union Scottish societies in the Riverview picnic grounds. A feature will be the recruiting of a full regiment of the Nineteenth Illinois, which was the Scotch regiment that left Chicago at the outbreak of the chicago at the court of the chicago at the chicago at

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a long illness. Mrs. Corbus is survived by her husband and a son, B. C. Corbus Jr. but her husband and but her h

DEATH NOTICES.

at her home, 1846 Princeton av., beloved wife of Edgar E. Armstrong, lond mother of Mrs. Luiu M. Beccher. Services Tuesday, 2p. m., at the late residence. By automobiles to Mount Hope.

BARRELL—John W. Barrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Finipy Barrell of Lake Forest drowned at Bath, Ill., Saturday. Funeral services at house at 4 o clock Monday atternoon. Parlor car attached to C. & N. W. train leav-BRUSCMANN-Harry Bruscmann, June 30.

BRUSCMANN-Harry Bruscmann, June 30, beloved husband of Mary, nee Bamshan, father of Mary Ann, Irene, and Joseph Henry, beloved son of Simon [decessed] and Theresa, brother of Emily, James, William, George, Joseph, and Simon, Funeral from its residence, 5991 S. Green-st, Services at Church of Visitation chapel, Tuesday, 10 a. m., 904 W. 59th-st., thence by auton to Mount Olivet. New York and San Francisco papers please copy.

Chicago Elks and members of the order from Illinois. Wisconsin, and Iowa will leave Saturday night in three special trains for Baltimore to attend the fifty second annual grand lodge reunion of the OADE-John T. Cade, June 30, at his home, Arcola, Hackensack, N. J. Funeral Monday. CAMPBELL—James F. Campbell, beloved son of Hannah Campbell and the late James Campbell, Sunday, June 2. at his residence. 1802 S. Sawyer-av. Funeral notice later. CORBUS Gertrude Pitkin Corbus, July 2, in the 39th year of her age, at her residence, 1043 Himman-av. Evanston, beloved wife of Dr. Budd C. Corbus. Funeral Tuesday, July 4, at 2 o'clock.

OBITUARY.

LOUIS OLSON, 66 years old, long a lake aptain and part owner of the two boats, Marshall F. Bitters and E. A. Shores Jr. died yesterday. He piloted his boats over the lakes until last year, when ill health compelled him to retire. He is survived by his widow, Margaret Olson, a son, Alfred, and a daughter, Mrs. Clara Burt. Funeral services will be held at the

POOTE—Carcine Peots, formerly known as Mrs. Hartmann, age 66 years, beloved wite of W. P. Foets, mother of Caroline Kanke, Derothy Consell. A. E. Hartmann, and William Hartmann, and assert of Mrs. William Hanck. Funeral Tuesday, July 4, at 1:30 p. m., from isis residence, 406 N. Th.-av., Maywood, at 2 p. m., from 54. Paul's Evanguical Lutheran church, lishaw, and Lakett, by autos to Arlington.

GARDNER—Edya Law Gardner, beloved wife of Frederic W. Gardner, Sunday morning at 10 a. m., after a short libress. Funeral from her lafe residence, 634 E. 68th-pl., Tuesday at 5 a. m.; interment at Bloomington, ill. St. Louis and Detroit papers please copy.

GOTTSTEIN—Lillian Gottstein, aged \$2, wife

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OCTRETEIN—Lillian Gottstein, aged 33, wife
of Gamuel J., mother of Reuben, daughier of
Mr. and Mrs. I. Ginsberg, 1425 S. Ashlandav. sister of Mrs. M. Rosenbaum, Centerville, Ia., Dr. J. L. Ginsberg, Reuben, Willism, Sadys. Funeral from chapel at 3600
W. 12th-st., Tusaday, July 4, 1 p. m. Des
Moines and Centerville, Ia., papers please
cony.

Waldheim.

HOLZHAUNSER—Caroline Hotshausser, July 1, aged 17 years 7 months, beloved daughter of Jecob and Caroline Hotshausser, sister of Louis, Jacob, Henry Katie, Helmuth, and Laura Holshausser, Funeral Tuesday, July 4, at 1 p. m., from 2123 Belmont-av., by carriages to Ev. Luth. Epiphanias church [pastage of F. Weissel], Robey-st. and Bradiely-pl., thence by carriages to St. Luke's cametery. KING—Agnes F. King, July 4, 1916, beloved sister of Thomas, aunt of William F. King. Funeral Tuesday, July 4, at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 615 W. 63d-st., to Calwoods cemetery. St. Johns, New Brunswick, papers please copy.

KITSCH—Frederick Kitsch, aged 28 years, July 2, son of F. W. and Kate Kitsch, nee Peters. Funeral Tuesday, July 4, p. m., from interestedence, 1661 S. Troy-st., to Kalvarur cemetery, Waldheim, Omit flowers. New York papers please copy.

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LANE-Garrett Lane, beloved husband of Margaret Inee Bransfield, fond father of Edward M. Gerald D., William J., Mrs. M. J. MoDonnell, Mrs. Joseph J. Lynch, Mrs. Charles G. Stapleton, and the late John J. and Abagail, fond brother of Edward, at his residence, 7307 Emeraldaw. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. to St. Late's church, where requism high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mount Olives. Member of Geo. B. McClellan Council No. 405, National Union.

DEATH NOTICES.

WILLIAMS—John Williams, 2618 Adams-st.,
July 2, aged 58 years, beloved husband of
Elizabeth Williams, fond father of Elizabeth
and Thomas R. Williams and Margaret
Hampton. Funeral Tueeday, July 4, at 2
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INTEREST RATE **WARNS COUNTRY** OF END OF WAR

of the year, there exists a slightly rising tendency in interest rates, the apex of the demand and profits in steel, copper, zinc, and the oil industries. These are outstanding features, which have developed so gradually that the import to be attached to them has not been a matter of wide concern.

Collateral conditions considered, the appearance of the factors noted cannot be regarded as a menace, though they do offer the suggestion of caution. Also they appear at a time when whatever of potency attaches to them is doubly important because of the world situation created by the European war. When the activities of four such industries as those mentioned have reached their highest point, there is but one direction in which they can next move, and that is downward.

Broad Warning to Prepare.

In the minds of most observers it is still held that the end of the European war will accentuate any reactionary conditions in business that may at the time exist. This country, therefore, has the broad warning of the beginning of declining prices to suggest preparation for the broad warning of the beginning of declining prices to suggest preparation for the form of the war. If the conflict abroad created unusual activity, there must follow a recession when the demand from that quarter ceases. It would appear for fundating suggestion of conservalism comes from home, giving the country's industries time to adjust themselves, while there still evides the most of the mand from that quarter ceases. It would appear for fundating suggestion of conservalism comes from home, giving the country's industries time to adjust themselves, while there still evides the conflict abroad created unusual activity, there must follow a recession when the demand from that quarter ceases. It would appear for fundating the country's industries time to adjust themselves, while there still evides and the second the conflict abroad created unusual activity, there must follow as a constraint of the conflict abroad created unusual activity, there must fo

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With the consequent inevitable rise in prices, domestic producers of silver profited greatly, notwithstanding the increased cost of labor and of mining supplies. Silver is in demand not only for solnage but also for sterling and other diverwares, as well as for drugs and themicals. The manufacture of silver alts used in photography, particularly in lims for hand cameras and chematoraphs, has vastly increased in recent ears. The midyear outlook indicates ontinued demand for silver, the metal set to benefit by the general domestic respective.

ROBBER'S SHOT HITS GIRL Bullet from Highwayman's Revol-ver Knocks Out Tooth of Victim's Daughter.

fter a Negro robber had ransacked confectionery shop of John J. Schrep-nan, 6566 Aberdeen street, Saturday t, he ran out, firing three shots from revolver. One of the bullets struck epterman's daughter, knocking out oth. The girl end her mother were in the shop.

NEW YORK WEEKLY BOND RANGE.

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| May | May

NO PERCEPTIBLE ABATEMENT ployes. The bonding houses believe the IN TRADE OF MIDDLE WEST. public still is in a position to absorb a large volume of securities, according to

serve district, comprising the states of volume of securities, and sales are re-Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wiscons n., ported in excess of last year. There is a little hesitancy at this time and some

Labor is employed at substantial wages and a number of strikes have been set-

Chicago Federal Reserve Report

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., July 2.-[Special.]-

There has been little slacking up of busi-

ness in the central west with the coming

of the summer season, according to the monthly report of the Chicago federal re-

tled by granting the demands of the em- ing bond sales."

from one to twenty-five years.

Shows Business Active and

Money Demand Growing Firmer.

the report, which says in part:

" There has been no perceptible decrease

in business activity since the last report. The banks in the larger centers still have

excess funds, but a demand is graiually

developing which has to some extend

firmed up rates, and there is evidence that

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answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Unide. 348,054,000 16.7 Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific. C.-The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway is being operated by receivers. In the ten months ended April 30 to be the best the company has had compared with the year before and net New World Life. gained 13.6 per cent. Maintenance was gained 13.6 per cent. Maintenance T. O'C.—The New World Life make not skimped, there being an increase of good growth last year, writing to make over 12 per cent. The reports for many of insurance and making a net min and June are not ready, but earnings of 4 total insurance in force of \$2.000.700 total insurance in force of \$2.000.700 annual report showed \$1,120,450 et p A tentative reorganization plan has been ormed. Under it \$30,000,000 of class A. the assets are invested in mortgage the far Northwest, which pay a high r 7 per cent preferred stock and \$20,000,000 of income. The stock was put 7 per cent preferred stock and \$20,000,000 of income. The stock was put on a special stock and per cent dividend basis last year. The day The present stock will be assessed \$40 a dends are earned, the money of share and in return for the money stock- interest on investments. holders will receive 40 per cent of their present holdings in class A stock and 100 per cent in new common. The class B only five years ago. It is said to have stock is to be issued in exchange for stopped selling stock about to the \$20,000,000 of debentures now outstanding. It is reported further that the Brief Answers. directors of the road who were sued by the receivers for \$7,500,000 have agreed record earnings. In the March to compromise by paying in \$5,000,000 to of this year it carned nearly 2 perthe reorganization. This money, if received, may be used to reduce the assess-United Paperboard.

CHICAGO WEEKLY

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NEW YORK, July 2.—ANTIMONY—The market showed a downward tendency the last week, incident to the lack of interest shown by buyers. Chinese and Japanese brands are quoted at 16c per lb. Private brands not

B. G.—The United Paperboard company was formed in 1912. It made the best showing of earnings in the fiscal year ended May 30, 1914, when gross was \$508,406 and surplus after interest \$231,-589. A depreciation charge of \$90,000 used commonly to designate an order was set up and after deducting this \$141,- that is operated as a separat 589 was left. In the next year the bai- in distinction from an orchard which has ance after depreciation was \$22,457. This department of a farm.

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The volume of export business from the United States to Russia which has been developed during the present war is arousing among our bankers and manufacturers a spirit of very thoughtful interest as to the possibility of maintaining these relations after the restoration of It is probable that we Americans know less

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ties over the dollar market, the value is regarded as relatively cheap.

However, the buying agents for the allies appear to be choosing their own time for buying, and the general impression is that the real test of the stability of prevailing prices will come when the mevement starts in earnest, as it will in a short time.

Export Call Still Slow.

A few more days of good weather will see harvest completed in the greater part of the wheat belt, and thrashing has already been under way for some time in the southern portions of the belt.

The cash demand is still slow, and there has been considerable diffidence in buying the old hard wheat on account of the quality, and the millers have been dispessed to delay purchases until they could buy the new wheat. Deliveries on July contracts were not quite so liberal as expected, at 1,250,000 bd. Receipts continue heavy and primarly receipts for the week ware 5,154,000 bu, compared to 2,226,000

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BOSTON WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.

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the smaller institutions have given up their national bank charters to become state banks because of their dissatisfac-tion over the restraints of the new bank-

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALES

of the metal all over the world have not arranged for their full requirements. Domestic manufacturers during the past few days have begun to inquire more freely. This applies principally to nearby delivery, which not all producers can quote. The foreign buyers want copper for September and October delivery. Quotations have stiffened with the renewal of demand and in some instances offerings of second hand material at concessions have been withdrawn. ROBBED, SEEKS NEW PORTER William Morris Gave Him Keys Without Question; Finds

For the month of June the Utah Copper byoke all its production records by a wide margin. Preliminary figures indicate that the output of copper for that month will exceed 18,000,000 pounds larger than the previous high record month. From every angle Utah Copper is in extraordinarily strong position. It does not owe a dollar and, furthermore, up to yesterday had net quick assets of over \$30,000,000, of which \$10,000,000 was cash and \$10,000,000 copper in process. The \$5 dividend was paid yesterday. This \$4.500,000 dividend will reduce the cash to between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000, with the copper now in the refinery vats all paid for.

Under the influence of large demands and resultant high prices, the production of copper during the last six months has exceeded that of any equal period in the history of the industry. Saleon Looted. The saloon of William Morris, 662
North Clark street, was robbed of clgars and bottled liquor yesterday. He hired on Saturday a porter whose name he did Mountain a Mountain a not obtain, and gave him the man the keys to the saloon yesterday morning, instructing him to clean the place before leaving. The porter could not be found.

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price for the period has averaged above ghest price received for copper at any transport of 1916 being more than 26 cents of the period the close of business June 24th, 1916.
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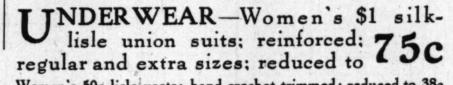
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